

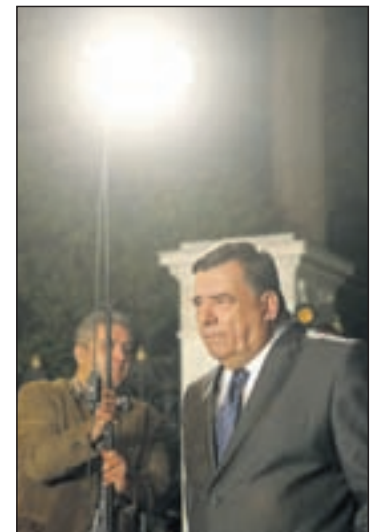
## In Like a Lion, Out Like a Lamb

### *Paterno's exit from Penn State Nittany Lions looms*

**FILE --** Penn State head coach Joe Paterno on the sidelines during a college football game against the University of Southern California Trojans at Giant Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Paterno announced Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011, that he plans to retire at the end of the football season, but it remained unclear if Penn State would allow him to coach that long in the wake of a sexual abuse scandal. (Vincent Laforet/The New York Times)

## Stalemate

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ATHENS, Greece – Prime Minister George A. Papandreou went on national television Wednesday evening to announce that a new interim government had been formed.



Right-wing LAOS party leader Giorgos Karatzaferis, center, leaves the Greek Presidential Palace, in Athens, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. Greece's president later convened a meeting of political leaders with George Papandreou, Antonis Samaras and Giorgos Karatzaferis, the head of a smaller right-wing party, to discuss the interim government. But Karatzaferis stormed off only a few minutes after entering the building, telling journalists outside that the other two political leaders had used "trickery." He did not provide details. (AP Photo/Petros Giannakouris)

But he did not name his successor, and in the hours that followed, it became clear that a political disarray had set in once more. Papandreou's resignation was not announced, nor was the interim government named. By early evening, the president's office said that there would be no announcement before Thursday. Television provided glimpses of some of the drama.



# Republicans shift from scandal to Europe crisis

**ROCHESTER, Michigan (AP)** — Republican presidential candidates rejected U.S. intervention in the European

ing to cut budget deficits at home would doom the U.S. to the same sort of crisis that now plagues Greece

businessman, has been at the top of polls alongside former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

But the debate, focusing on the economy, offered candidates a chance to offer their proposals less than two months before the Iowa caucuses, the party's first nominating contest.

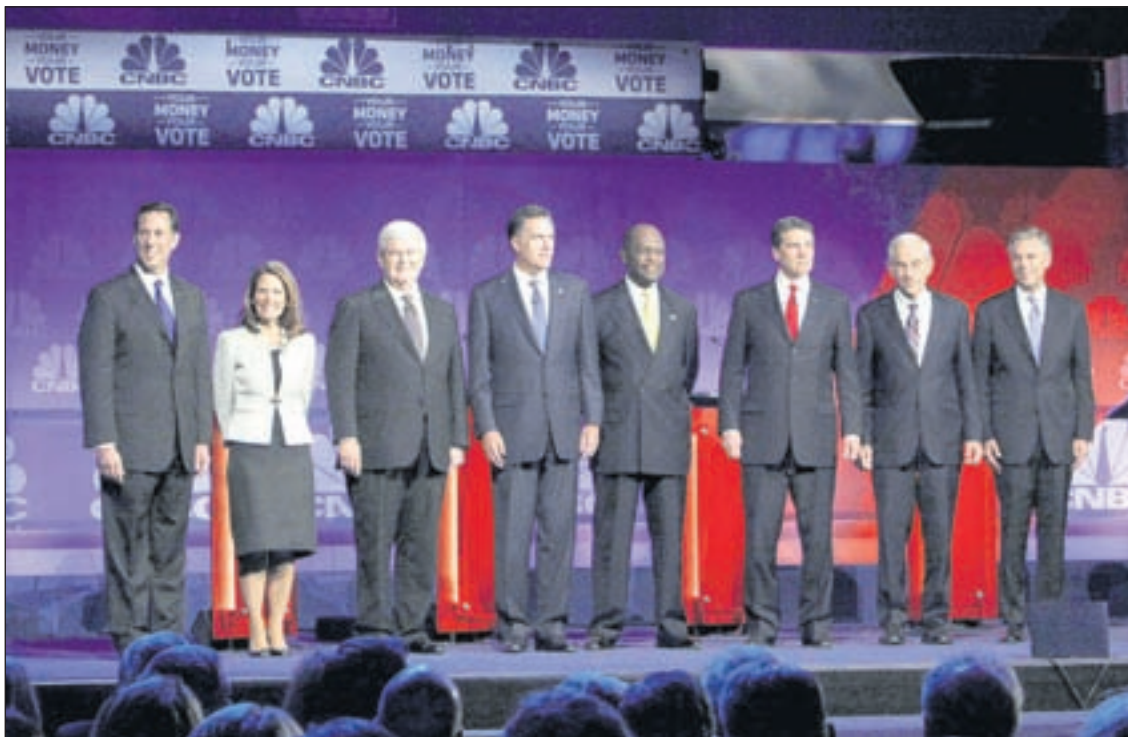
Moderators from the business news channel CNBC asked if the United States should join in a bailout of Italy. Europe's third-largest economy is dealing with massive government debt. Romney said there will be an effort to draw the U.S. in, but "Europe is able to take care of their own problems. We don't want to step in and bail out their banks and their economies." Even so, he said the United States should continue contributing to organizations like the International Monetary Fund that are working to prevent a meltdown in troubled economies. Cain said there wasn't much the United States could do to directly to help Italy at present because the economy there is in such difficult shape. For Cain, the question at the start of the debate appeared to be a welcome change from the nonstop attention to the harassment allegations. □

# Campaign mirrors Congo's instability

**JOSH KRON**

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**NAIROBI, Kenya** — First, Cmdr. Ntabo Ntaberi Sheka ordered his militia to join an attack on a group of villages in eastern Congo, where the fighters gang-raped at least 387 women, men, girls and boys, according to a U.N. report of the atrocities. Now he wants the villagers' votes. Sheka, who is wanted by the Congolese government for his involvement in a 2010 mass rape in the Walikale area of eastern Congo, is one of the most vivid symbols of Congo's lingering insecurity and impunity as the country prepares for its second general elections since the end of its civil war. Even with an arrest warrant hanging over his head, Sheka, the leader of the Congolese rebel group Mai-Mai Sheka, is running to represent Walikale in Parliament. More than a week into the campaign season, violence and controversy are bubbling up. □



Republican presidential candidates former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, left, Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, businessman Herman Cain, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, pose before a Republican presidential debate at Oakland University in Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. AP Photo/Paul Sancya)

financial crisis as they used a debate Wednesday to shift the spotlight from the sexual harassment allegations made against Herman Cain. They also warned that fail-

and Italy. The eight-candidate debate in hard-hit Michigan was the first since the scandal rocked Cain's upstart campaign early last week. Cain, a political novice and

Cain's troubles have dominated U.S. politics, sidetracking attention from the economy — the issue seen as President Barack Obama's greatest vulnerability.

# No end yet to Greek stalemate on new Prime Minister

Continued from Front

Giorgos Karatzaferis, the leader of the small, far-right party LAOS, stormed out the presidential office building shortly after Papandreou's speech.

He told waiting reporters that he had been summoned to a meeting with Papandreou, the president and the leader of the opposition party New Democracy, Antonis Samaras, but found himself sitting in a hall alone.

Apparently, the other men were too busy arguing to meet with him.

Karatzaferis, one of the few politicians willing to risk the potential damage from supporting a new power-sharing government that must take on a host of unpopular tasks, said political games were being played.



Greek President Carolos Papoulias welcomes at his office the Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou in Athens Wednesday Nov. 9, 2011, after the announcement that agreement reached on forming interim government.

(AP Photo/Petros Giannakouris, Pool)

"This is unacceptable," he said before leaving. After months of domestic protests and building pressure from the European Union, Papandreou agreed Sunday to step down once

political negotiators had established a new unity government. But the talks have dragged on since, beset by nearly constant reverses and overshadowed by political

maneuvering in advance of new elections.

The problem Wednesday was the choice that Papandreou and Samaras had apparently made. Before Papandreou's speech, Greek news reports claimed he was about to announce he was handing the reins to Filippas Petsalnikos, the speaker of the Parliament and a stalwart of Papandreou's socialist party, PASOK.

But the choice caused consternation — some said a mini-revolt — among the more reform-minded, mostly younger members of both parties.

Petsalnikos has been in Parliament for more than two decades and has held a number of ministerial posts, largely without distinction. Some PASOK members appeared to push publicly for

another candidate, Lucas Papademos, a respected economist and former vice president of the European Central Bank who is seen as being a dynamic and technically able choice.

But his strength makes him a potential rival for those who have aspirations in the next elections, analysts said. In addition, Papademos had set several conditions for taking the job, including a six-month term and the ability to choose his own finance minister, which had troubled some members of both parties.

In fact, Papademos was acting to remove one of the most powerful members of PASOK, the current finance minister, Evangelos Venizelos, who will likely run for prime minister in the next elections. □





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# Paterno's exit from Penn State Nittany Lions looms

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**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.** — Penn State coach Joe Paterno announced Wednesday that he planned to retire at the end of the football season, although it remained unclear if the university would allow him to coach that long in the wake of a sexual-abuse scandal involving one of his former assistants that has implicated top school administrators.

Even after Paterno issued the statement, his immediate future was still in the hands of the university's Board of Trustees, which was meeting Wednesday night.

One of Paterno's former longtime assistants, Jerry Sandusky, has been charged with sexually abusing eight boys over a 15-year span, and two top university officials — Tim Curley, the athletic director, and Gary Schultz, the senior vice president for finance and business — have been charged with perjury and failing to report to authorities what they knew of the allegations.

"At this moment the Board of Trustees should not spend a single minute discussing my status," Paterno said in the statement. "They have far more important matters to address. I want to make this as easy for them as I possibly can. This is a tragedy. It is one of the great sorrows of my life. With the benefit of hindsight, I wish I had done

more."

The statement did not appear to be put out by the university's public relations department or athletic communications department, which would have meant that top university officials had approved it. Instead, it appeared to have been put out through a public relations wire. Scott Paterno, a son of Joe Paterno who has acted as family spokesman, wrote on his

lege football coach, would not be back next season but the board was still discussing the timing of his exit. Later Wednesday, Thomas G. Poole, a university vice president, told reporters at Penn State's administration building that he could not confirm whether Paterno was still the coach. The future of the university's longtime president, Graham B. Spanier, was also expected to be discussed

guard to the allegations against Sandusky have also come under criticism. Upon learning about a suspected 2002 assault by Sandusky of a young boy in the football building's showers, Paterno redirected the graduate assistant who reported the assault to the athletic director, rather than notifying the police. Paterno said the graduate assistant who reported the assault, Mike McQueary, said only that

the abuse allegations.

The scandal, and the fallout from it, has left Penn State's normally placid campus in a state of shock. An artist responsible for a mural downtown with Sandusky's likeness painted over the image. Penn State has changed its scheduled White Out — in which the majority of fans, especially students, wear white shirts — for Saturday's game against Nebraska to a Blue Out, in an effort to raise awareness about preventing child abuse. But many students have shown their support for Paterno with large rallies outside his home and the university's administration building, Old Main. Paterno has had a contentious relationship with some members of the Board of Trustees. In 2004, Spanier, Curley and select board members twice went to his house in efforts to get him to retire. Paterno declined, and the moment was looked at in the narrative of Paterno's career as an instance of his overcoming adversity.

He revived the program, including victories in the Orange Bowl over Florida State in the 2005 season and the Outback Bowl over Tennessee in the 2006 season. One of the men who visited Paterno in 2004 was Steve Garban, now the chairman of the Board of Trustees. With the future of Spanier also in doubt because of the scandal, it is expected that Garban will be one of the main decision-makers on Paterno. Garban has had a 33-year career at the university. □



**Students rally late into the night near Penn State University in the wake of a sex-abuse scandal that has implicated university officials, in State College, Pa., Nov. 8, 2011. Penn State head coach Joe Paterno announced Wednesday that he plans to retire at the end of the football season, but it remained unclear if Penn State would allow him to coach that long in the wake of a sexual abuse scandal.**

(Richard Perry/The New York Times)

Twitter page that anyone who wanted more information should stop calling him and contact an outside public relations firm.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that top officials at Penn State had determined that Paterno, 84, the man with more victories than any other major-col-

at the board's meeting Wednesday night, with the possibility that he would be asked to step down. Spanier's actions regarding the sexual-abuse allegations have been criticized this week, and he has not spoken publicly since issuing a statement Saturday.

Paterno's actions with re-

something disturbing had happened that was perhaps sexual in nature. McQueary testified to a grand jury that he saw Sandusky having anal sex with the boy.

The Department of Education announced Wednesday that it would investigate the university's handling of



# White House emphasizes job as Obama to visit Asia

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Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Barack Obama is about to embark on a nine-day trip to Hawaii, Australia and Indonesia that will take him away from Washington at an important time, but White House officials said Wednesday it's all about U.S. jobs.

The trip also will underscore the economic, political and security importance of the fast-growing Asia-Pacific region, which the U.S. sees as critical to American interests in coming years.

"The president's No. 1 priority is job creation, and our efforts to create American jobs are tied very directly to our engagement in the Asia-Pacific," said Ben Rhodes, a White House deputy national security adviser. "Increasingly the center of gravity in the 21st century is going to make the Asia-Pacific critical to all of our interests," Rhodes said. Obama leaves Friday for Hawaii, where the U.S. will host the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, bringing together 21 member nations which together comprise 40 percent of the world's population. From there, he makes a long-delayed visit to Australia, after canceling Australia trips twice last year, once so he could stay in Washington to lobby for his health care overhaul and a second time because of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The president ends his trip in Indonesia, where he spent

several years as a boy, to attend meetings of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and the East Asia Summit with a focus on political and security challenges.

Obama returns to Washington Nov. 19, just before a congressional supercommittee faces a Nov. 23 deadline to recommend more than \$1 trillion in deficit cuts. The trip also comes as the 2012 presidential campaign heats up amid

plans to double U.S. exports.

"The American people want to know that the United States is going to play the historic role that it's always played in terms of being the anchor of stability in this part of the world and being able to project our influence on behalf of American interests," Rhodes said. Priorities for the trip include working on a new trade agreement with Asian nations following long-sought



President Barack Obama meets with Portugal's President Aníbal Cavaco Silva in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011.

(AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

continued economic doldrums in the U.S. and pressure on Obama to take action.

That makes it a tough time for Obama to be tending to foreign rather than domestic affairs. But White House officials said that U.S. voters want to see the president show leadership in an important region of the world and that increased trade with burgeoning Asia will pay economic dividends back home as Obama seeks to make good on

congressional approval of a Korea free trade pact. There is likely to be discussion of China and its rising military might, which other Asian nations look to the U.S. to counter.

In Australia, the president visits the capital, Canberra, as well as Darwin, site of an Australian military base, where discussion is expected to focus on an emerging defense agreement that would let the U.S. to expand its military presence in Australia. □



Ray Adams, left, and Samuel Crump are shown in this artist rendering as he appear in a federal courtroom in Gainesville, Ga. The men and two others pleaded not guilty Wednesday, as prosecutors revealed that U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder was one of their targets.

(AP Photo/Richard Miller)

## Militia suspects plead not guilty

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Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE, Georgia (AP)** — Four suspected members of a U.S. militia charged with plotting attacks with toxins and explosives against government officials pleaded not guilty Wednesday, as prosecutors revealed that U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder was one of their targets.

Prosecutors said 73-year-old Frederick Thomas, described as the ringleader, had listed Holder and former U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney as potential assassination targets. Authorities also said Thomas had stockpiled 52 guns and 30,000 rounds of ammunition at his home in the Georgia mountains.

Defense attorneys for the men, who are aged between 55 and 73, indicated they were too elderly and infirm to carry out the attacks. Thomas' attorney Jeff Ertel suggested he would argue that his client was making idle chatter and never intended to follow through, and Thomas' wife, Charlotte, testified her husband would never do any harm. "He loves his country," she said of the U.S. Navy veteran. "He's the most patriotic man I've ever met."

But prosecutors dismissed claims that the men are too old to have executed the alleged plot. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert McBurney said the men took concrete steps toward carrying out the plot, including examining federal buildings in Atlanta, trying to buy explosives, trying to make the toxin ricin and amassing the weapons cache.

"Age is not a barrier to the crimes these defendants are charged with," said McBurney. The men, he told the judge, "can pull a trigger just as easily as you or I can."

Thomas and 67-year-old Dan Roberts are accused of conspiring to obtain an explosive and possessing an unregistered silencer. Authorities also charged 55-year-old Ray Adams and 68-year-old Samuel Crump with conspiring and attempting to make ricin, a biological toxin that can be lethal in small doses.

If convicted, they could face more than a decade in prison. The four allegedly boasted of a list of government officials who needed to be "taken out;" talked about scattering ricin from a plane or a car speeding down a highway past major U.S. cities; and scouted tax offices, with one man saying, "We'd have to blow the whole building like Timothy McVeigh," a reference to the man executed for bombing a federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995. Federal investigators said they had the men under surveillance for at least seven months, using an undercover informant to infiltrate their meetings at a Waffle House, homes and other places, before finally arresting them last week. □

## Jackson doctor defends treatment with propofol

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Michael Jackson's doctor has defended his use of the surgical anesthetic propofol to put the entertainer to sleep. Dr. Conrad Murray also said in a TV interview that he did not tell paramedics he had administered the drug because the amount he gave Jackson was inconse-

quential. Murray, who was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter on Monday, gave the interview to NBC's "Today" show days before his conviction.

Murray said he did not feel a need to monitor Jackson constantly and acknowledged being on the phone outside the singer's bed-

room where he could not see him.

In retrospect he said he probably should have walked away when Jackson asked for propofol. But he said he would have been abandoning a friend. NBC released excerpts of the interview set for broadcast Thursday and Friday. □



## In redefining duties

## Obama seeks more cohesive White House

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**WASHINGTON** — A year before Election Day, President Barack Obama has realigned the West Wing to consolidate power among his closest and most-trusted campaign advisers, putting Pete Rouse, a confidant with decades of Capitol Hill experience, at the center of White House operations. Obama began the realignment a month ago, administration officials said, when he asked Rouse to write a plan for the final year of his term with a focus on whether all corners of the administration were delivering a cohesive message. The president concluded that they were not and that Rouse could solve the problem by resuming some of the duties he had performed during the first two years of the administration, before the arrival of the current chief of staff, William M. Daley.

Daley announced during a staff meeting Monday that he will turn over several major responsibilities, including some of the day-to-day management of the West Wing, to Rouse. Daley, friends, associates and administration officials say, has never been a detail-oriented manager, and he was in favor of the change.

But the reshuffling also reflects two fundamental truths about Obama's struggle to run the White House and his re-election campaign when the economy remains weak and Republicans have little interest in his proposals.

First, it is extraordinarily difficult for any outsider to penetrate Obama's inner circle, which is dominated by David Plouffe, Valerie Jarrett and other advisers who forged relationships during the 2008 campaign. And second, Daley was hired to do a job that no longer exists: finding common ground with congressional Republicans, who have become the chief antagonists in Obama's re-election narrative.

The realignment inside the West Wing is likely to have little strategic impact on the re-election bid, which is overseen by Jim Messina in the campaign headquarters in Chicago, and by Plouffe, a senior adviser and top political strategist to the president. But the elevation of Rouse is intended to improve the internal workings at the White House and to improve communication with Democrats on Capitol Hill, who were particularly irate about an interview with Politico in which Daley seemed to lump congressional Democrats with Republicans as obstructionist. The relationship between Obama and Rouse, who keeps a low profile, goes back to Obama's arrival in Washington, in 2005. Rouse had been a trusted adviser to the Senate Democratic leader, Tom Daschle, and went to work as chief of staff for Obama, then a freshman senator.

The fact that Rouse would

take the job at the time reflected the high expectations for Obama's career, and Rouse has been one of Obama's most trusted confidants since. The president has repeatedly turned to him as a troubleshooter, including as interim stint as chief of staff before Daley took over.

In giving Rouse more duties, the president decided that he "wanted to make sure that everyone was rowing in the same direction," a senior administration official said Tuesday. "There has been some tension there." Aides said Rouse would serve in a role similar to that of a chief operating officer, who can carry out decisions without approval from other aides. Among other things, Rouse will coordinate the administration's message, across its own departments and with Democrats and Capitol Hill.

The reshuffling was first reported in The Wall Street Journal. □



Pete Rouse, who served as interim chief of staff last year, looks on during an announcement with President Barack Obama in the East Room of the White House, in Washington. William Daley, the chief of staff, announced during a staff meeting that he will turn over several major responsibilities, including some of the day-to-day management of the West Wing, to Rouse, a trusted aide to Obama.

(Doug Mills/The New York Times)

## Occupy movement inspires unions to embrace bold tactics

STEVEN GREENHOUSE  
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Organized labor's early flirtation with Occupy Wall Street is starting to get serious.

Union leaders, who were initially cautious in embracing the Occupy movement, have in recent weeks showered the protesters with help — tents, air mattresses, propane heaters and tons of food. The protesters, for their part, have joined in union marches and picket lines across the nation. About 100 protesters from Occupy Wall Street are expected to join a Teamsters picket line at the Sotheby's auction house in New York on Wednesday night to back the union in a bitter contract fight.

Labor unions, marveling at how the protesters have fired up the public on traditional labor issues like income inequality, are also starting to embrace some of the bold tactics and social media skills of the Occupy movement.

Last Wednesday, a union



Teamsters and members of the Occupy Wall Street movement demonstrate outside Sotheby's auction house in New York. Labor leaders, who were cautious at first, have embraced the Occupy movement, and the protesters have joined picket lines across the nation.

(Hiroko Masuike/The New York Times)

transit worker and a retired Teamster were arrested for civil disobedience inside Sotheby's after sneaking through the entrance to harangue those attending an auction — echoing the lunchtime ruckus that Occupy Wall Street protesters caused weeks earlier at two well-known Manhattan restaurants owned by Danny Meyer, a Sotheby's board member.

Organized labor's public

relations staff is also using Twitter, Tumblr and other social media much more aggressively after seeing how the Occupy protesters have used those services to mobilize support by immediately transmitting photos and videos of marches, tear-gassing and arrests. The Teamsters, for example, have beefed up their daily blog and posted many more photos of their battles with BMW, US Foods and So-

theby's on Facebook and Twitter.

"The Occupy movement has changed unions," said Stuart Appelbaum, the president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. "You're seeing a lot more unions wanting to be aggressive in their messaging and their activity. You'll see more unions on the street, wanting to tap into the energy of Occupy Wall Street."

Unions have long stuck to traditional tactics like picketing. But inspired by the Occupy protests, labor leaders are talking increasingly of mobilizing the rank and file and trying to flex their muscles through large, boisterous marches, including nationwide marches planned for Nov. 17.

Organized labor is also seizing on the simplicity of the Occupy movement's message, which criticizes the great wealth of the top 1 percent of Americans compared with the economic struggles of much of the bottom 99 percent. □



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*Still beyond reach:*

## The familiar dream of homeownership

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Like many young married people, Steve and Logan Kinney dream of owning a home. So after several years of diligent saving, the couple, both teachers, scoured the listings in Boerum Hill, the leafy Brooklyn neighborhood where they rented. But before long, they realized that home ownership would require living within the four walls of a studio. And even that was a stretch. "From what I've been told from TV, you are supposed to get a house," said Steve Kinney, 27, referring to the progression of life after marriage. "And then I get to sit in a nice chair." So they kept a sense of humor and



**Steve and Logan Kinney, a young married couple looking to buy a house, with their dog, Marly, at their apartment in the Rockaway Beach neighborhood of New York. Despite the fall of prices nationwide, the cost of buying a home in some parts of the country can still be beyond reach for the young, working couple.**  
 (Suzanne DeChillo/The New York Times)

broadened their search to seemingly more affordable areas: Jersey City, the Rockaways in Queens and neighborhoods farther out in Brooklyn. Their jobs at opposite ends of the city – she teaches first graders in Harlem, while he works in Rockaway Park – further complicated their search. But the real challenge was their price range: With a budget of only \$250,000, their quest was over shortly after it began.

Considering the city where they live, the Kinneys' predicament is not unusual. Yes, prices have tumbled 32 percent from their peaks, according to Fiserv Case-Shiller, and housing is now more affordable across the nation. But the couple lives in one of those places where the crash seemed to play out only on the nightly news. Here, gravity-defying ZIP codes rule the land, pushing home ownership out of reach for everyone but the most affluent. In fact, prices in several metropolitan areas – including New York, Los Angeles and Boston – will end up being higher than their prebubble levels, at least relative to local income,

said David Stiff, an economist at Fiserv Case-Shiller, which tracks the real estate market. There are a few reasons, but one of the main drivers is the work force: these areas develop pools of specialized, highly compensated employees. Think of Silicon Valley in Northern California, the financial industry in New York or the biotechnology sector in Boston.

"When that industry booms, it drives up home prices for everyone," Stiff said. "Through each boom cycle, the price levels relative to income at the end of the cycle will be higher than at the beginning, so you get a ratcheting effect of unaffordability." And even though lower- and middle-income households are not directly competing with the wealthier workers for housing, they are still affected. "Each step of the way they are pushing prices up out to my market," he added. "So in many instances, the only option is an extremely long commute." When prices peaked, the median cost nationwide of a single-family home was \$226,000, four times the median income. □

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## Hague: UK to abstain on UN Palestinian vote

**GREGORY KATZ**  
**Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — Britain will abstain from the United Nations vote on the Palestinian bid for statehood, Foreign Secretary William Hague told Parliament Wednesday. For the quest for full recognition to be adopted by the Security Council, the Palestinians need at least nine "yes" votes and must avoid a veto by any of the permanent council members: United States, Russia, China, Britain and France. The U.S. already has announced it will veto the resolution. So far, according to diplomats, the Palestinians have six "yes" votes lined up with two more "yes" votes likely, based on statements made at an admissions committee meeting last week. Hague said Britain thinks Palestine "largely fulfills" the criteria, but that the best way forward is through successful negotiations with Israel.

"For these reasons in common with France and in consultation with our European partners, the United Kingdom will abstain on any vote on full Palestinian membership of the UN," he said. The announcement drew



**A Palestinian worker shows a chair covered with embroidered blue upholstery featuring a Palestinian flag and the text: "Palestine, Palestine's Right. A Full Membership in the United Nations", at a workshop in the West Bank city of Jenin. The Palestinians are resigned to defeat in their quest for full membership at the United Nations, officials said Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011, and have already started work on their backup plan: seeking an upgraded observer status that would give them access to key international organizations.**

(AP Photo/Mohammed Ballas, File)

criticism from former Foreign Secretary Jack Straw — who urged him to reconsider and back the Palestinian bid — and from former Liberal Democrat leader Menzies Campbell, who said the decision "is ultimately against British interests and will reduce our

influence in the region." Hague said Britain still plans to help the Palestinians build a state and will work to help alleviate poverty and strengthen institutions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"In our view, the parameters for a Palestinian State are those affirmed by the European Union as a whole: borders based on 1967 lines with equivalent land swaps; a just, fair and realistic solution for refugees; and agreement on Jerusalem as the future capital of both states," he said. Hague said he informed Parliament of the government's plans because a vote on the matter will likely be held soon now that the Admissions Committee of the Security Council is close to producing its report on whether Palestine meets the U.N.'s requirements for membership. □

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# Mexico committing rights abuse in drug war

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**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Israel Arzate Melendez said soldiers snatched him off the street, gave him electric shocks, asphyxiated him and threatened that his wife would be raped and killed unless he admitted to a role in one of Mexico's most infamous cases of drug violence.

When Arzate told a judge he was tortured into falsely confessing to a role in the 2010 massacre of 15 teens at a party in Ciudad Juarez, she responded that his account was too detailed to be fabricated. Arzate's case was among dozens cited by the group Human Rights Watch in an investigation released Wednesday that accuses the Mexican government of torture, forced disappearances and extra-judicial killings in its war against organized crime. Two years in the making, the report says the deployment of Mexican troops has coincided with an escalation of violence that had killed more than 35,000 people by the end of 2010. The government hasn't issued new figures since then, although news media and other groups put the number at more than 43,000. The report outlines misconduct at all levels of authority, from prosecutors who give detainees prewritten confessions to sign, to medical examiners who classify beatings and electric shock as causing minor injuries. Only 15 soldiers have been convicted out of the 3,671 investigations launched by military prosecutors into alleged human rights violations by soldiers against civilians from

2007 to June 2011, according to the report. Not a single soldier or state official has been convicted in any of more than 200 cases the New York-based organization documented in the report.



**Justina Hernandez, from Honduras, who is part of a convoy of Central American mothers, holds a photograph of her missing son, Javier Soriano, outside the Basilica of Guadalupe during the group's return to Central America, in Mexico City, Tuesday Nov. 8, 2011. A group of mothers of Central American migrants who went missing during their journey north, retrace their children's steps every year to the U.S. border since 2004, looking for clues into their disappearances. (AP Photo/Eduardo Verdugo)**

"The existing approach is certainly not working," Executive Director Kenneth Roth told The Associated Press. "While one can't speak of causality, there's at least a correlation between the deployment of an unaccountable army prone to abuse and the explosion of cartel violence."

Human Rights Watch investigators met with Mexican President Felipe Calderon, the country's interior secretary, attorney general and leaders of the armed forces to present the report. Calderon said in a statement Wednesday that he

would form a joint working group with Human Rights Watch to analyze the findings. But he added that criminals are the biggest threat to the human rights of Mexicans and said his government has the le-

gal and ethical obligation to employ every method at its disposal to establish authority in communities where drug gangs are warring. The organization demands that the government stop allowing the military judicial system to prosecute military crimes and to end the practice of dropping suspects at military bases, where they are routinely tortured into confessions. The report says it documented 170 cases with credible evidence of torture, including waterboarding, electric shocks and asphyxiation, 39 forced disappearances and 24 cases of extra-ju-

dicial killings by security forces. The investigators said they only used cases in which victims' accounts could be corroborated by eyewitnesses, medical reports, coinciding testimony by people with no connections to each other or official investigations. The report said that even if some of the suspects have committed crimes, their treatment still violated international and Mexican laws. The report focuses on five states most heavily affected by drug violence and with some of the largest deployments of troops: Baja California, Chihuahua, Guerrero, Nuevo Leon and Tabasco. The allegations are not surprising in a country known for widespread police corruption and a hobbled judicial system where more than three-quarters of detainees are set free, according to an AP investigation. Suspects are routinely paraded before the press with bruised or bleeding faces. Calderon in the past said 90 percent of the drug war victims are criminals, a characterization the Human Rights Watch report questions, since the vast majority of the 35,000 murders have never been investigated. In one instance, authorities labeled two graduate students "hit men" after they were killed in a shootout between army troops and drug cartel members outside the prestigious Monterrey Technological Institute last year. □

# Bolivia: DEA not welcome back

VIVIAN SEQUERA  
Associated Press

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Bolivian President Evo Morales said Tuesday that U.S. drug agents are not welcome back in his country despite the newly announced normalization of diplomatic relations with Washington. Morales told reporters during a regional summit in the Colombian capital that it is a question of "dignity and sovereignty."

As a coca growers' union leader before his 2005 election, Morales added, he was "personally a victim" because U.S. agents controlled Bolivia's military and police. Bolivia's anti-narcotics police, working closely with the Drug Enforcement Administration, often clashed with coca growers and Morales has said they once beat him unconscious.

"They repressed us in Bolivia. That has ended," Morales said.

"For the first time since Bolivia was founded, the United States will now respect Bolivia's rules" and laws, he added, under the agreement restoring full diplomatic ties that Bolivia and Washington signed Monday.

It comes three years after the Andean nation's leftist government expelled the U.S. ambassador and DEA for allegedly inciting the opposition.

The pact calls for the restoration of ambassadors as soon as possible and close cooperation in counternarcotics, trade and development, said a U.S. official familiar with the agreement. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the subject's sensitivity.

Morales said Tuesday that he still considers the ambassador he expelled in September 2008, Philip Goldberg, to have been "a conspirator." Less than two months later, he ejected the DEA.

The U.S. government denies the Bolivian government's allegations that Goldberg schemed with lowlands agrobusinessmen to unseat Morales, an Aymara Indian raised poor in the country's poor, windswept highlands. □

# 4 dead in Nicaragua post-election clashes

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Police in Nicaragua say two clashes among rival political groups have killed four people and injured 12 since Sunday's presidential election. Police Commissioner Fernando Borge says one of those killed in a clash in the town of Siuna on Tuesday was the political secretary for President Daniel Ortega's Sandinista Party. Borge says seven police officers were among the injured

in that fight between Sandinistas and members of the Liberal Independent Party.

The police commander said Wednesday that a 60-year-old woman and her two sons died late Tuesday in the town of San Jose de Cusmapa when Ortega supporters clashed with backers of Fabio Gadea of the Liberal Independent Party. Gadea lost the presidential election to Ortega. □





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# Turkey: quake kills at least 3, dozens trapped

**SUZAN FRASER**  
**Associated Press**  
**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)**—An earthquake struck eastern Turkey on Wednesday night, killing at least three people and leaving dozens trapped in the rubble of toppled buildings damaged in a previous temblor, which had killed 600 people. About two-dozen buildings collapsed in the provincial capital of Van following a 5.7-magnitude quake, though most of them were empty or had been declared unfit because they were weakened by the earlier quake, according to media reports. In a grim replay of scenes from last month's quake in the same region, men climbed onto piles of debris and frantically clawed at twisted steel and crumbled concrete in an attempt to find survivors. Voices could be heard calling for help from under the debris, according to Turkish media. Rescue workers used the glare of high-powered lights to work through the night. There were several aftershocks. A small fire broke out at a hospital but all patients were safely evacuated. Turkish Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu was in Van to visit survivors of the previous quake on the last day of the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha, or Feast of the Sacrifice. He said 15 people were rescued alive and transported to hospitals by air ambulance. Davutoglu said rescue teams were searching for survivors under the wreckage of three build-



Rescuers search for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed hotel in Van, eastern Turkey, late Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. An earthquake struck eastern Turkey on Wednesday night, killing at least three people and leaving dozens trapped in the rubble of toppled buildings damaged in the previous temblor, which had killed 600 people. About 20 buildings collapsed in the provincial capital of Van following a 5.7-magnitude quake, according to media reports.

(AP Photo/Evrin Aydin, Anatolia)

ings, and that 22 of the 25 buildings that collapsed in Van were empty. One of the buildings that collapsed was the Bayram Hotel, Van's best-known hotel. It was at least 40 years old, and had been renovated last year. Some of the guests were journal-

ists who were covering the aftermath of the 7.2-magnitude quake on Oct. 23, which left thousands homeless and led a number of countries to send tents, blankets and other supplies to assist Turkey in the aid effort. Turkey's Dogan news agency said two of its reporters were missing. Ozgur Gunes, a cameraman for Turkey's Cihan news agency, told Haber Turk television that some trapped journalists had sent text messages to colleagues asking to be rescued. He had left the hotel before the quake, but rushed back to collect his camera after it struck, only to find that the building toppled. "There was dust everywhere and the hotel

was flattened," he said. He told Sky Turk television that the building had some small cracks before the quake, but that he and other guests were told that there was no structural damage. State-run TRT television said at least three bodies were recovered and, citing a hotel worker, reported that 35-40 people were believed to be trapped in the rubble of the Bayram Hotel. Another report said fewer than half that number were trapped. Hotel owner Aslan Bayram told NTV television that the hotel had 27 guests, about half of whom were inside when the quake hit. But he said he did not know how many customers may have been in a shop selling desserts at the entrance of the building. □

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# Italian president tries to calm EU

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Associated Press

**ROME (AP)** — With markets tumbling around the globe, Italy's president promised emphatically that Silvio Berlusconi will step down soon as premier and lavished honors on a leading economist, who instantly became Berlusconi's presumed successor.

Across the Ionian Sea, the debt crisis in Greece deepened Wednesday with the breakdown of talks aimed at creating a power-sharing government to prevent the country from slipping into bankruptcy. The collapse came just minutes after the prime minister delivered a farewell speech to the nation.

The chaos reverberated around the world, and investors pulled money out of Europe. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 3 percent, the euro slipped 2 percent against the dollar, and Italy's key borrowing rate spiked at a dizzying high of 7.4 percent.

Investors fear Italy might follow Portugal and Greece into begging for a bailout from its partners in the euro. But Italy's €1.9 trillion (\$2.6 trillion) debt is far too great for Europe to cover.

On Tuesday, Berlusconi announced he would step down after Parliament passes a series of eco-

nomie reforms to stave off financial ruin in Italy. But there was growing fear he doesn't have the will or the clout to push the measures through. And some worry the wily premier will try to

Parliamentary whips feverishly worked out a timetable to ensure that the Italian Senate would give final approval Friday to the package of measures, aimed at stimulating growth and

on a TV talk show Wednesday night that Berlusconi would resign sometime between Saturday and Monday, as soon as the economic reform law is passed. In a surprise move, Napoli-

eagerly touted by market analysts, political commentators and some Italian politicians as having the international respectability and economic know-how to guide the country through the financial storm. His new title appeared intended to move him into position to try to form a post-Berlusconi government.

The elegant, gray-haired Monti, 68, made his reputation as a strong-willed economist when, as the European Union's competition commissioner, he blocked General Electric's takeover of Honeywell.

Senate President Renato Schifani told Monti in a congratulatory note that he was "sure that your deep experience will be of useful help to all of us," the Italian news agency LaPresse reported.

In Greece, fresh political squabbling threatened what had appeared to be an emerging deal to end a week of political chaos. Tortuous power-sharing talks among Greece's main parties broke down, with political leaders failing to pick a new prime minister to lead an interim government.

Outgoing Prime Minister George Papandreou addressed the nation on TV, saying Greece's political parties are joining forces to save the country from bankruptcy. □



**People stop outside Grazioli palace, the residence of Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, in Rome, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. Financial markets pounded Italy on Wednesday, sending a clear message that they want Premier Silvio Berlusconi to resign immediately. Italy's president responded there is no doubt about Berlusconi's decision to leave office, appearing to soothe investors.**

(AP Photo/Pier Paolo Cito)

stay in power.

On Wednesday, with the markets in turmoil, Italian President Giorgio Napolitano in effect put Berlusconi on notice that he and the world's markets are expecting Berlusconi to keep his word and leave soon.

reining in debt, according to state TV. It said the lower house would do the same on Saturday, meaning Berlusconi could be out before the weekend is over.

Berlusconi's top political aide, Angelino Alfano, confirmed the scenario, saying

tano named Mario Monti, who runs the prestigious Bocconi University in Milan, as senator-for-life, an honor given to notable figures that bestows voting privileges in the upper house of Parliament.

Monti was already being

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# U.S. and China on brink of trade war over solar industry

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**HONG KONG** – The United States and China are gearing up for a trade war that

publicity show initiated by the Obama administration for the coming election," in a statement released this week.

The use of solar energy in the United States is growing fast, but Chinese solar panel manufacturers have been growing even faster,

panel dispute is emerging as the most politically charged trade case in many years, potentially rivaling Detroit's legal filing against Japanese automakers under a related trade statute in 1980. The solar panel case "is one of those once-in-a-generation cases," said Alan Wolff, a deputy U.S. trade representative in the Carter administration who is now the chairman of the international trade practice in the

Washington office of the Dewey & LeBoeuf law firm. Seven U.S. manufacturers filed a legal petition Oct. 19 seeking the Commerce Department investigation and asking that tariffs of more than 100 percent be imposed on solar panels from China. The filing accused the Chinese industry of using billions of dollars in government subsidies to help gain sales in the U.S. market, and dumping panels at very low prices. □



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could catch U.S. users of solar energy in a crossfire. The U.S. Commerce Department on Wednesday opened an investigation sought by U.S. manufacturers who accuse the Chinese green energy industry of "dumping" solar panels into the United States, aided by government subsidies, at prices lower than the cost of making and distributing them. Anticipating that move, the government-controlled solar industry in China has been unusually vitriolic this week. A government-controlled trade group accused the White House of turning a commercial complaint into "a political farce, which is very likely a

Meanwhile, a new U.S. trade group was formed this week, representing buyers and installers of solar energy systems. It argues that any new Commerce Department restrictions on Chinese solar panels would slow the adoption of clean energy technology in the United States and could cost thousands of jobs for Americans. Environmentalists also tend to oppose policies that might slow the adoption of solar energy. Solar power is a politically fraught issue in Washington, in part because of the bankruptcy this summer of a solar panel maker, Solyndra, after it had received more than \$500 million in federal loan guarantees.

raising their U.S. market share to more than half now, from almost none five years ago. But whatever the struggles of U.S. solar manufacturers, the use of solar energy in the United States is growing fast. Although solar energy now contributes only about one-tenth of 1 percent of U.S. electricity, the new solar wattage installed in the United States has been growing more than 70 percent a year since 2008, according to GTM Research, a renewable energy market analysis firm in Boston. By tying together complex issues like manufacturing policy, job creation and climate change, the solar

## Police: Serb injured in Kosovo clash dies

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Associated Press

**MITROVICA, Kosovo (AP)** — One Serb was shot and killed two others were injured when gunfire erupted following a clash between ethnic Albanians and Serbs in the tense city of Mitrovica, police said Thursday.

The two injured Serbs, one of them a policeman, are reported to be in serious condition.

Police spokesman Besim

Hoti said Sava Mojsic succumbed to his wounds early Thursday in a hospital in the Serb run part of the ethnically split town of Mitrovica after four hours of surgery. Hospital officials said Mojsic was hurt in an eruption of gunfire preceded by a fight between ethnic Albanians and Serbs. Police are looking into details of what sparked the clash and who fired. Since August, Serb protesters have put

up roadblocks to prevent Kosovo authorities from sending customs and police officials on disputed border crossings with Serbia. Many Serbs who live in Kosovo's north reject the country's 2008 secession from Serbia. Hoti said police, backed by European Union special police units, are raiding ethnic Albanian and Serb houses in the area in search of suspects and evidence. No arrests were made. □

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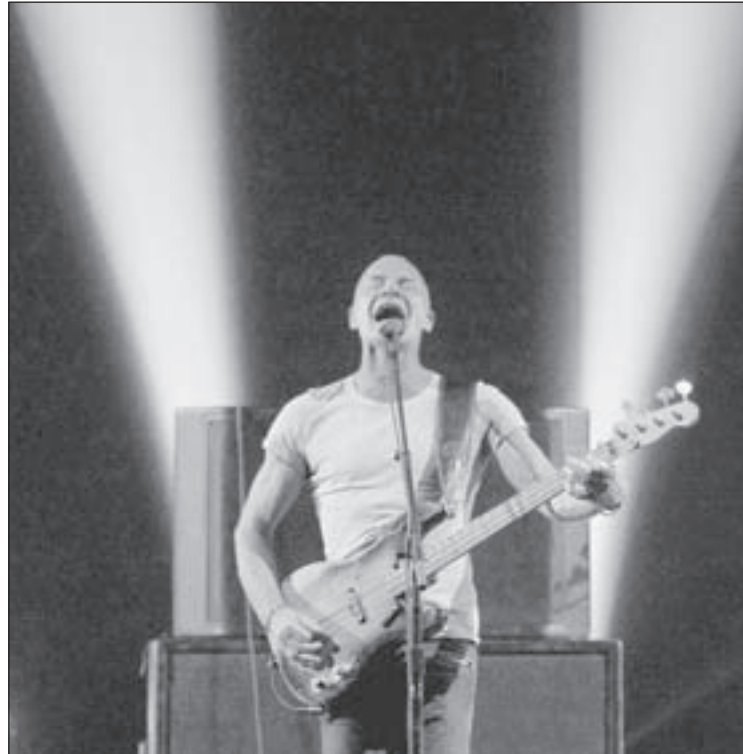
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**NEW YORK** — Sting was alone onstage, cradling an acoustic guitar, during the final moments of his supremely self-possessed show at the Roseland Ballroom on Tuesday night. It was the third encore, and as has been customary during his “Back to Bass” tour, he was playing a stripped-down version of “Message in a Bottle,” one of the springier No. 1 singles from his tenure with the Police. The lyrical gist of the song — in brutal shorthand, crushing isolation softened by a bleak epiphany — came across more clearly than usual, even as the crowd giddily sang along. “Love can mend your life, but love can break your heart,” Sting admonished, his singing nearly drowned out by cheers.

As its title suggests, the “Back to Bass” tour is a realignment, a return to form after some fanciful digressions. If you’ve seen Sting in performance within the last five years, chances are you’ve experienced something more momentous or precious: a reunion tour with the Police or some-

in New York, by his own tally — was a routine jog around the track. Which is not to undersell the focus or exertion involved. Until that last encore Sting played electric bass, firmly and efficiently anchoring each song. His singing voice, as usual, was reedy and resilient, satiny along

turing two longtime collaborators: Dominic Miller, his whippetlike but unflashy guitarist, and Vinnie Colaiuta, the most exactly dynamic drummer in pop. Joining them were Rufus Miller, Dominic’s son, on rhythm guitar; Peter Tickell, a charismatic fiddler from Newcastle, England, Sting’s



**Sting, the singer, performs as part of his “Back to Bass” tour at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, Nov. 8, 2011. Sting’s performance Tuesday night was the first of two concerts at the Roseland, and part of a tour that can be described as a realignment to his previous sound and a return to form after some fanciful digressions.**

(Josh Haner/The New York Times)



**Sting, the singer, performs as part of his “Back to Bass” tour at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, Nov. 8, 2011.**

(Josh Haner/The New York Times)

thing involving a symphony orchestra or an earnest recital of wintry folk songs. Last month he presided over his own 60th-birthday concert at the Beacon Theater, a benefit with the appropriate star wattage and sense of occasion.

By comparison, Tuesday’s show — the first of two at Roseland, and Sting’s 40th

the edges but flinty at its core. He brought the right blush of fervor to some more pugnacious Police tracks — “Next to You,” “Driven to Tears,” “Demolition Man” — and duly simmered on later set pieces like “I Hung My Head.” At every turn he was impressively supported by his band, fea-

mythic fount of origin; and Jo Lawry, a backup singer doubling on fiddle and percussion.

But for all the sure-footed exertion onstage, Sting kept drawing the focus back to the issue of song craft. Which might seem risky for a lyricist routinely accused of pretentious blather, and a troubadour often given to telling more than he shows. The strong points in his set pointed toward a capacity for sly humor and meticulous candor. This didn’t necessarily coincide with the hits: “Fields of Gold” and “Every Breath You Take” both felt rushed, obligatory. What worked better, unexpectedly, were songs like “Ghost Story,” an austere reverie involving the memory of his father, and “I’m So Happy I Can’t Stop Crying,” a country pastiche with a chord progression that quietly shifts along with the mood of the lyrics. □

## Indifference and whispers prove alluring

**TIM MURPHY**

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**NEW YORK** — Standing near her co-star Alexander Skarsgard, Charlotte Gainsbourg looked every bit the glamorous French star ready to seduce America. Her dark brown mane was sexily volumized, her eyes were rimmed in kohl, and she wore a simple black silk jersey, strappy high heels and pleated, silver-span-gled trousers — all by Balenciaga, the French fashion

Serge Gainsbourg and the actress-singer Jane Birkin, Gainsbourg has twice won a Cesar (the French equivalent of an Oscar) as well as the best actress award at Cannes in 2009 for her role in von Trier’s horror film “Antichrist.” Indie music fans may also know her collaborations with Beck and the French electronic duo Air.

But Gainsbourg is perhaps just as well-known for her fashion sense, which



**Charlotte Gainsbourg at the Lafayette House in New York. The French actress stars in Lars von Trier’s film, “Melancholia,” which opens Friday in New York and select cities.**

(Beatrice de Gea/The New York Times)

house for which she is a muse.

It was the New York Film Festival after-party for “Melancholia,” the new Lars von Trier film, which garnered raves for Gainsbourg at Cannes (and which opens Friday in New York and select cities). The paparazzi and film elite packed the Stone Rose Lounge on this blustery October night, ready perhaps to anoint a new French star.

But after Gainsbourg put in her obligatory 45 minutes on the red carpet, posing for photos and answering reporters, she turned to the film’s publicist and whispered, in her girlish voice, “May I go now? I want to get home with Joe,” her 3-month-old daughter.

Her gentle bit of indifference not only explains her allure in France but underscores why she isn’t straining for greater recognition in the United States. The daughter of the musician

may end up charming America as thoroughly as it has France. Her clean-scrubbed, slouchy daytime look has almost single-handedly redefined everyday French style for a generation of young Parisian women. Her look, which she has cultivated since her late teens — wind-blown hair, unpainted lips holding a cigarette, jeans, trench coats, cowboy boots, half-buttoned men’s-tailored shirts, tank tops, chunky scarves — typifies an artfully rumpled yuppie-hipster hybrid that has taken hold in France: the bourgeois-bohemian, or le bobo.

“She’s the French equivalent of Sofia Coppola, someone from a famous family with a very cool style that all the young girls in Paris want to look like,” said Carine Roitfeld, the former editor of French Vogue, who put Gainsbourg on the cover of the magazine’s holiday issue in 2007. □





## Final fashion show at Marriott H2Oasis adult pool



**PALM BEACH** – On Sunday, November 6th, the final fashion show of the Aruba In Style weekend was held at Aruba Marriott's brand new adult pool H2Oasis. With only a few weeks left for the official opening of Marriott's newest addition to its \$50 million dollar enhancements, guests had its first preview of the brand new adult pool H2Oasis last Sunday.

As one of Aruba In Style's fashion events, Marriott's outdoor pool was transformed into a tropical chic runway to present beautiful swimwear by Aqua di Lara and glamorous eye wear by Kok Optica featuring Emilio Pucci and Porsche. International fashion designers, celebrities, press and guests were present for this exclusive event and showed enthusiasm about the new adult's only pool. H2Oasis is Marriott's only adult pool and will officially open in the upcoming few weeks for resort guests to enjoy.

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On Friday, November 11

# Last day of registration for the Aruba International Beach Tennis Tournament

Registration for the upcoming Aruba International Beach Tennis Tournament, which will take place from November 17 to November 20 at MooMba Beach, will close on Friday, November 11. The event, which is huge with more than 400 local and international participants, is already in its third edition. This year it will be even bigger and better than before, with live bands, DJ's and, most importantly, spectacular beach tennis at all levels. So don't forget to register at [www.arubabeachtennis.com](http://www.arubabeachtennis.com).

The schedule of events at MooMba is as follows: on Wednesday, November 16 participants pay their fee, pick up their schedules and goodie bags and practice their moves once more

before enjoying live music. On Thursday, November 17 singles are played, while Friday is the day for the Nations Cup, a battle in the sand between Venezuela, USA, the Netherlands, Italy, France, the Czech republic, Brazil, Belgium and Aruba. The Bula Junior tournament is held on Friday afternoon. At 5 pm the Doubles event starts with a Round robin for the categories Fun, Intermediate, Advanced and Masters. At 8 pm the final of the Nations Cup is played. On Saturday, November 19 all levels play doubles, with a BBQ reviving hungry participants. On Sunday the road to the finals gets tough, with a 7 pm Pro Ladies Doubles final and at 8 pm the Doubles Pro Men finals. The after party will once again be priceless.



On Monday, November 21 the Awards presentation is held at Señor Frogs in The Village. A few trucks with sand will turn the courtyard into a beach tennis stadium

for the Pro Ladies Single final and the Pro Men Singles final, which precede the 8 pm awards ceremony. The \$ 10,000 Aruba International Beach Tennis event

promises to be a wild, happy and great event, so come on down to MooMba Beach next week to enjoy the action as a player or spectator. □

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# The Casino at the Radisson Features Great Local Music



**Palm Beach** – The Casino at the Radisson just recently announced its stellar line-up of entertainers appearing at the intimate fun casino. One of Aruba's beat band the Sherries, appears at the casino on Wednesdays. The Sherries have a diverse top-40 repertory with Sherida Paesch,

lead female vocalist who was born and raised here. Other band members and fellow musicians include Cedric Ridderstap, on bass guitar and electric keyboard, and Derrick Lopez, on electric guitar. On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays the IMPAK Band, one of Aruba's hottest Car-

nival bands performs in the casino with Nando Browne, as the lead singer, band leader, composer and arranger. Lily Rodgers is the lead female vocalist while Mark Maduro also provides backup vocals and plays the keyboard, their repertory is brimming with Carib-

bean music, Reggae, Zouk and all the other happy genres the Caribbean is so well-known for. In addition to great music, the casino has recently introduced Cash Madness giving patrons a chance to win \$1,000 every Friday, as well as Larimar Spa treatments as consolation prizes.

Casino visitors are invited to get a ticket to participate in the drawings with every hand-paid jackpot of \$50 or more, and with every hour of rated table play! On Friday evening the casino hosts hourly drawings at 9, 10 & 11pm, at which time a lucky player is awarded the grand prize of \$1,000. □

## La Cabana appreciates employees



**EAGLE BEACH** - La Cabana Beach & Racquet Club hosted an appreciation luncheon in the Conference Room also honoring teams from among various departments for stellar performances during the months of July, August and September. The team of the Laundry, from the housekeeping department, won the coveted title: Team of the 3rd Quarter, for its total dedication and professionalism. Team members are pictured here, on the job, proud to be doing an excellent job! □



# Honeymooning in Aruba's underwater world



**MANGEL HALTO** - Everett and Kristian Skinner are in Aruba for their honeymoon. The couple is staying at the Marriott Hotel and really are enjoying it as they've come all the way from Stafford, Conn.

Everett has been to Aruba only one other occasion, but it's the first trip for Kristian. Everett is in the building business and Kristian is a nanny and going to school to be a teacher. They went on a snorkel tour with Aruba Bob's snorkeling and used the underwater bladfisch scooters to pull them around. Kent Gerber, who is on the Island for his 25th time, knows their parents and wanted to show them the underwater world in Aruba.

You can also go on their website to check out the many pictures of the sea life. Go to [arubabobsnorkeling.com](http://arubabobsnorkeling.com) and see for yourself. The Skinners said this snorkel tour at Mangel Halto was the highlight of their trip and will be back to Aruba in the near future. □



# Djokovic, Murray reach Paris Masters 3rd round

Serbian tennis champion Novak Djokovic speaks during a press conference in the Paris Tennis Masters tournament, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011, in Paris, France.

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In this Aug. 16, 2009 file picture, Britain's Paula Radcliffe poses for a picture after winning the New York City Half Marathon in New York.

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## Radcliffe to keep marathon world record

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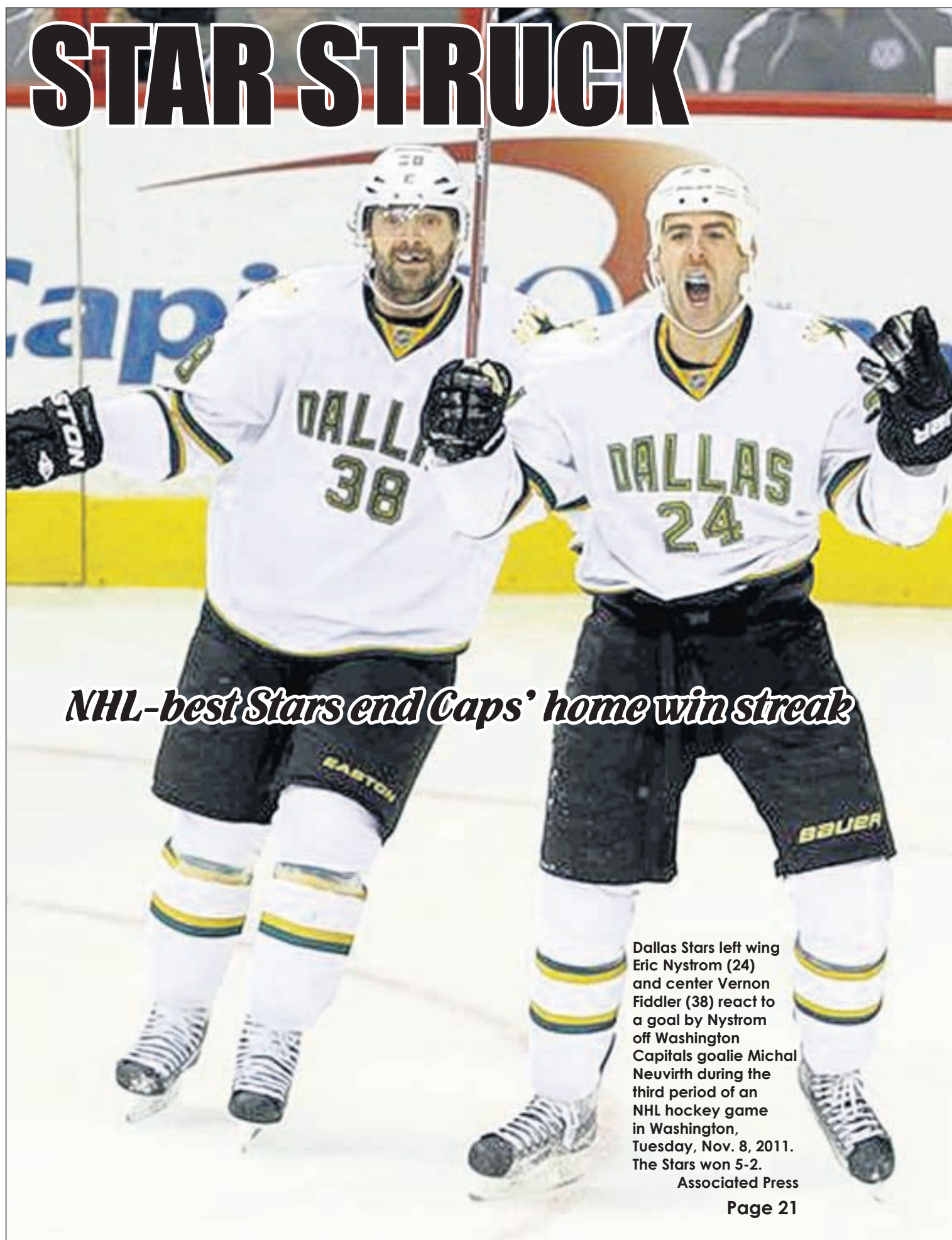
**BRUSSELS (AP)** — The IAAF has decided to let Paula Radcliffe keep her marathon world record from 2003, after previously saying it would reduce one of athletics' outstanding performances to a world best because she set the mark in a race with men.

IAAF Council member Helmut Digel told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the governing body will keep the mark in the books despite an August decision to only recognize records achieved in all-women races from now on.

"The record will stay. Nobody will cancel the record of Paula. That is sure," Digel said in a telephone interview after an IAAF meeting in Monaco. "Her record will never be diminished."

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# STAR STRUCK



## NHL-best Stars end Caps' home win streak

Dallas Stars left wing Eric Nystrom (24) and center Vernon Fiddler (38) react to a goal by Nystrom off Washington Capitals goalie Michal Neuvirth during the third period of an NHL hockey game in Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011. The Stars won 5-2.

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# An appreciation for Joe Frazier

TIM DAHLBERG

AP Sports Columnist

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — George Foreman's crushing right uppercut connected for the first time in Round 1 and, suddenly, the heavyweight champion of the world was on the canvas. At ringside, the shocking sight sent Howard Cosell into a frenzy. "Down goes Frazah! Down goes Frazah! Down goes Frazah!" Cosell screamed into his ABC television microphone.

Across the ring, Foreman was thinking one thing: Please don't let Joe Frazier get up.

"I saw him get up and I said to myself 'Oh boy, he's going to get me now,'" Foreman recalled Tuesday during a telephone interview. "You didn't want him getting up, and you really didn't want him getting up mad."

Get up Frazier did, only to go down again and again. Six times in all before the bell could sound to end the second round.

Yet there he was still, out on his feet but still upright and ready for more. Frazier wasn't going to surrender his heavyweight title until the referee mercifully put an end to the carnage in Jamaica.

"Joe Frazier wouldn't back away from King Kong," Foreman said. "Joe Frazier was one brave man."

Brave enough to take on the fearsome and much bigger Foreman in a fight he seemed destined to lose. Brave enough to hand Muhammad Ali his first loss and then almost fight to the death with him in the Philippines.

But that's what Frazier was. An undersized warrior who didn't know how to back down. A fighter to the core. Understand that, and you understood Joe Frazier.

He kept getting up when Foreman knocked him down. He kept trying to fight Ali even though one eye was swollen shut and he couldn't see out of the other.

And he kept fighting for his rightful place in history until his death Monday night in



In this March 7, 2011, file photo, former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier is introduced to the crowd at a New York Knicks NBA basketball game against the Utah Jazz at Madison Square Garden, in New York.

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Philadelphia at the age of 67.

"His pride and dignity made him fight to the end," Don King said. "Joe never forgave Muhammad Ali for what he did to him, but Joe Frazier proved that he wasn't only a great fighter but a great man."

I spent some time talking to Frazier earlier this year as he reminisced about his career and his life. The 40th anniversary of the Fight of the Century was looming, and Frazier was more than happy to talk about a memorable night long past.

No one in Madison Square Garden that night, it seemed, wanted him to beat Muhammad Ali. Not the fans who scraped together enough money to get a cheap seat in the rafters, and certainly not the celebrities and various rogues of the night who dressed in their finest to parade around ringside before the bout.

Frank Sinatra shot pictures for Life magazine from ringside. Barbra Streisand and Bill Cosby watched from seats just a few steps away. They saw Frazier do what

no man had done before — beat the great Ali. If that wasn't enough, he knocked Ali down in the 15th round with one of his classic left hooks to seal the deal.

I can't go nowhere where it's not mentioned," Frazier said. "That was the greatest thing that ever happened in my life."

He fought Ali the way he fought everyone, with his chin planted on his opponent's shoulder, because that was the only way he could fight. Frazier barely stood 5-foot-10, never weighed more than 205 or so. He wasn't going to beat people with his physical skills, so he figured out a way to keep relentless pressure on until he could find a way to land a left hook that surely was one of the most beautiful punches in boxing.

It didn't work against Foreman because Foreman was simply too big, too powerful. Ali found a way to beat him in their final two fights, too, including a fight so epic that boxing people simply shake their heads when asked what happened at the Thrilla in Ma-

nila.

Ali would later say it was the closest thing he ever knew to death. Though blinded by his swollen eyes, Frazier still tried to fight the 15th round against one of the greatest fighters ever.

The bitterness toward Ali that Frazier carried throughout the rest of his life was especially rooted in that fight. Ali called him a gorilla, an Uncle Tom. When Frazier returned home, his children asked why the other kids at school were saying the same thing.

"Joe could never forgive him for that," King said over the phone. "But you have to know the times, the race struggle in America. Joe couldn't understand why some of the blacks looked at him with disdain and then extolled Muhammad Ali. But Smokin' Joe was an integral part of history. That fight changed things for a lot of people. It changed the respect paid when people would look at other people of color."

That fight changed things for Frazier, too. Neither he nor Ali were ever the same after the brutal bout, and Frazier would have only one more meaningful fight, a second knockout loss to Foreman.

He would burn through all the riches he made in the ring, ending up in an apartment over his gym in Philadelphia. But he loved to make appearances, loved to be with fans, as he was in September when he signed memorabilia in Las Vegas.

"Joe Frazier, sharp as a razor," he told them.

Ali put out a statement saying he would always remember Frazier with respect and admiration, something Frazier surely would have scoffed at.

In the end, he'll go down as one of the great heavyweights ever, a man who fought hard in Ali's shadow, then fought even harder to get out of it.

"All he wanted to do was beat up Muhammad Ali one more time," Foreman said. "Maybe someday in heaven he'll have a chance to do it." □

Radcliffe

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The rule change is still set to come into effect next year, but Digel said Radcliffe's existing record will now be allowed to stand.

The change had led to several calls for Radcliffe's record to be kept since the plans were announced at the world championships in Daegu, South Korea.

Digel said the IAAF was taken aback by the vehemence of the protests, and that the rule wasn't meant to diminish previous performances.

"It was not against old records at all," he said. "We realize that these performances were excellent performances."

Radcliffe ran a time of 2 hours, 15.25 minutes at the London marathon in 2003, a stunning performance which is still 1 minute, 53 seconds faster than the second-best time in history, which Radcliffe also holds.

The second-fastest runner of all time is Kenya's Catherine Ndereba, who was 3:22 slower in 2001.

The issue for the IAAF is that Radcliffe ran the London race with male pacemakers, which the governing body says makes for an unfair edge compared to all-women races. Now, the IAAF is expected to work out a system where the records in mixed races could stand side-by-side with records in all-women races.

"The terminology has not been decided yet," Digel said.

Many in running agree that women run marathons faster when paced by men, since keeping up with men can provide a target to aim for. Running in a group of men can also be less tiring if they shield the athlete from incoming wind. □



# NBA players, owners meeting as deadline expires

**BRIAN MAHONEY**  
AP Basketball Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As Commissioner David Stern's deadline passed, the NBA and its players continued negotiating Wednesday in an attempt to end the lock-out.

The two sides met for more than four hours to try to hash out a deal to save the season. Stern had issued an ultimatum to players: Accept the league's latest proposal by 5 p.m. ET Wednesday or it will be replaced with a much harsher one that would drive the sides even farther apart.

Players said Tuesday they wouldn't accept the current proposal as configured and suggested another negotiation session.

The current offer calls for players to receive between 49 percent and 51 percent of basketball-related

income, though union officials said it would be impossible to get above 50.2 percent. Players were guaranteed 57 percent of BRI under the previous collective bargaining agreement. The next proposal would call for a 53-47 revenue split in the owners' favor, essentially a hard salary cap and salary rollbacks, which the league originally sought but had taken off the table. Both proposals were sent to union executive director Billy Hunter on Sunday.

The meeting featuring small groups from both sides was arranged Wednesday morning.

Attorney Jeffrey Kessler took part along with other union negotiators, hours after saying he regretted telling the Washington Post that owners are treating players like "plantation workers" during the ongoing lockout. He

added he planned to call Stern and apologize.

Besides the revenue split, the sides are still divided on elements of the salary cap system, mostly relating to the spending rules for teams that are over the luxury tax level. Players want those teams to remain options for free agents, whereas the league thinks talent would be more evenly distributed throughout the league if payrolls were more balanced.

Players indicated after their meeting Tuesday that they would be open to reducing their BRI take if owners made some changes on the system issues. Players offered to go to about 51 percent Saturday, with 1 percent going into a fund for retired player benefits.

Hunter said Tuesday he had heard Stern also planned to cancel games through

Christmas without a deal Wednesday, though Stern later told NBA TV that "we

have made no such plans, and we have had no such discussions." □



NBA commissioner David Stern, right, and Billy Hunter, left, executive director of the National Basketball Players' Association, arrive for NBA labor talks in New York, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011.

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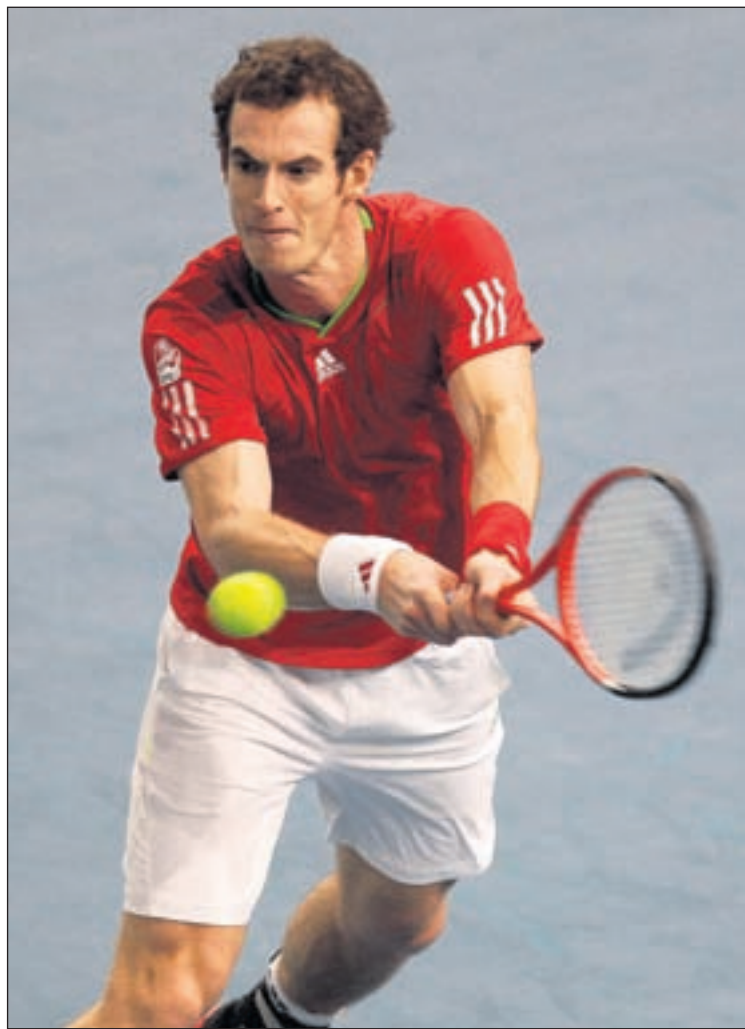


# Djokovic, Murray reach Paris Masters 3rd round

**TRUNG LATIEULE**  
**Associated Press**  
**PARIS (AP)** — Novak Djokovic dismissed Ivan Dodig of Croatia 6-4, 6-3 in the Paris Masters second round on Wednesday showing no signs of the shoulder injury that bothered him last weekend at the Swiss Indoors.

The top-ranked Serb had complained of shoulder pains in his semifinal loss to Kei Nishikori in Basel. But he said he was fine after practice on Tuesday.

"I took the necessary measures in the last couple of days in order to recover (and) play in this tournament," Djokovic said. "I'm feeling good on the court and that's what matters." If Djokovic hadn't played in Paris, he would have lost a \$1.6 million bonus paid to the year-end No. 1 player for appearing in seven of the eight mandatory Masters events. The Serb didn't play in the Shanghai Masters last month because of injury. He looked good on Wednesday. Dodig dropped serve at 5-4 with a backhand error to lose the first set. Djokovic hit a cross-court backhand winner on the line for a 4-2 lead in the next set, clinching victory with an ace.



**Andy Murray from Great Britain returns the ball to Jeremy Chardy of France during their match in the Paris Tennis Masters tournament, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011, in Paris, France.**

**Associated Press**

"It's obvious that I'm still not on top of my game," Djokovic said. "But I'm taking things quite slowly, step by step, knowing that the form will improve each day

that I play." Djokovic will next play compatriot Viktor Troicki, who beat Sergiy Stakhovsky of Ukraine 6-4, 6-4. Andy Murray and Roger Federer

also moved into the third round.

Murray improved his record to 16-0 since the U.S. Open by beating Jeremy Chardy of France 6-2, 6-4, and Federer cruised past French wild card Adrian Panatta 6-2, 6-3. "I thought it was a decent start," Murray said. "I mean, I didn't lose my serve. I don't think he had any break points, so that was good."

Murray, who last lost to Rafael Nadal in the U.S. Open semifinals but has won 26 of 27 matches since mid-August, jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first set. In the second set, the second-seeded Briton broke serve at 2-2 on a double-fault from Chardy and held on to win when a backhand volley from the Frenchman sailed wide.

"He is playing at a higher level," Chardy said. "He's playing the right shots. He's everywhere."

Murray played solid tennis, making only nine unforced errors compared to 35 for Chardy. He will next face Andy Roddick. While some players have complained about the slowness of the surface, Federer wasn't among them.

"In Paris, it's faster than (four) years ago when I lost

against Nalbandian," Federer said. "It was almost like the French Open No. 2."

Mardy Fish is just one win away from securing his spot for the ATP World Tour Finals after routing Florian Mayer of Germany 6-1, 6-2.

The seventh-seeded American did not face a break point, and won seven straight games to take the first set and lead 2-0 in the second. David Ferrer of Spain, Janko Tipsarevic of Serbia, Alexandr Dolgoplov of Ukraine and John Isner of the United States also won in straight sets to advance.

The fourth-seeded Ferrer beat Nicolas Mahut of France 6-4, 6-4. Mahut double-faulted to drop serve at 1-1 before sending a backhand return long to lose the first set. The Spaniard clinched victory on an unforced error to next meet Dolgoplov who downed Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany 6-3, 7-6 (6).

The 11th-seeded Tipsarevic defeated Alex Bogomolov Jr. of the United States 6-1, 6-0. Bogomolov took the opening game before losing 12 in a row. Tipsarevic will next play Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic. □



**U.S. golfer Tiger Woods tees off on the 7th hole during a pro-am event in the Australian Open golf tournament in Sydney, Australia, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011.**

**DOUG FERGUSON**  
**AP Golf Writer**  
**SYDNEY (AP)** — Jarrod Lyle had the early lead at the Australian Open with a 7-under 65 Thursday, while Dustin Johnson led an American contingent on the leaderboard at The

**Associated Press**

Lakes. Johnson led a small group of Americans who got off to a good start in Australia as their tuneup for the Presidents Cup. One of their better scores belonged to someone who won't even be playing in matches —

## Lyle opens with 65; Dustin Johnson 1 behind

U.S. captain Fred Couples. Lyle had a one-shot lead over Johnson, who overcame a sloppy start by running off five straight birdies on the back nine.

"I was a little rusty," Johnson said. "It was my first time in competition for about six weeks."

Couples, who played the 50-and-old Champion Tour's final event last week in San Francisco, played in the group behind Johnson and birdied his final hole at the par-3 ninth for a 67.

Greg Norman, the International captain next week at Royal Melbourne, had a 71. Norman won his first Australian Open at The Lakes in

1980 — before five players on his team were even born.

Defending champion Geoff Ogilvy had a 70.

Tiger Woods was among the late starters on a day that featured rain in the morning and the threat of more bad weather in the afternoon. He was playing one group ahead of Adam Scott and ex-caddie Steve Williams, who last week used a racial slur to make disparaging comments about his former boss.

This is the two-year anniversary of Woods' last professional win, which came down in Melbourne at the 2009 Australian Masters.

Johnson arrived Sunday and has been playing a little bit each day to help shake off the rust and get acclimated to being in another part of the world. He missed a 4-foot par putt on the 10th, then missed a 5-foot birdie on the par-5 11th. From there, he overpowered The Lakes. Johnson hit driver and sand wedge on the uphill, 447-yard 12th hole to tap-in range, hit a lob wedge to a foot for birdie on the next hole, then recovered from a poor tee shot by hitting 7-iron from the bunker to 10 feet on the par-5 14th, having to settle for a two-putt birdie. □



## NHL Roundup

# Stars shine, end Capitals 7-game home streak

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Washington's hot form streak on home ice was ended Tuesday as the Dallas Stars beat the Capitals 5-2 in a clash of two of the NHL's early divisional leaders. Michael Ryder scored twice and Adam Burish had the tiebreaking goal early in the third period as Dallas inflicted the first home defeat on Washington in seven games. Burish put Dallas ahead to stay at 34 seconds of the third period, and Jamie Benn and Eric Nystrom scored in a 32-second span to make it 5-2 with 11:55 left, giving the Stars their fourth straight win and the NHL's best record at 11-3. Alexander Semin and John Carlson scored for the Capitals. Panthers 5, Maple Leafs 1 In Toronto, Florida took advantage of shaky Toronto goalie Jonas Gustavsson and routed the Maple Leafs. Jack Skille, Marco Sturm, Tomas Kopecky, Sean Bergenheim and Shawn Matthias had the goals for Florida (7-4-3), off to its best start in 12 years. The Maple Leafs, struggling without injured goalie James Reimer, were booed by the home fans for the second straight game after

Gustavsson surrendered three soft goals. Phil Kessel scored Toronto's lone goal — his NHL-leading 11th of the season, which ended a team scoreless streak of 138 minutes. Blues 3, Blackhawks 0 In St. Louis, the hosts gave new coach Ken Hitchcock a win in his first game in charge, beating Chicago. The Blues had replaced Davis Payne after a mediocre six wins from 13 games to start the season. St. Louis goalie Jaroslav Halak shrugged off his shaky start to the season, making 29 saves for the shutout, while Chris Stewart scored on the power play to end a 10-game goal drought, and Vladimir Sobotka and T.J. Oshie also found the net. **Oilers 3, Canadiens 1** In Montreal, Nikolai Khabibulin made 28 saves to help Edmonton down Montreal. Khabibulin, who has allowed just nine goals in nine games, has yet to lose in regulation, improving to 7-0-2. Ryan Jones scored a short-handed goal in the second period, Tom Gilbert scored at 16:28 of the third and Ryan Smyth scored into an empty net with 42.4 seconds remaining. Montreal's Max Pacioretty

had scored 22 seconds after Gilbert to make it 2-1. Red Wings 5, Avalanche 2 In Detroit, Johan Franzen scored three goals, and suddenly Detroit rolled over Colorado. Nicklas Lidstrom started the scoring midway through the first period. Franzen then scored twice to give the Red Wings a three-goal lead in the second period and chased Avalanche goalie Semyon Varlamov. Dan Cleary scored off his own rebound to essentially seal the win with 5:14 left. Milan Hejduk pulled the Avalanche within two goals a couple minutes later, but Franzen scored an empty-net goal with 31.3 seconds left. Gabriel Landeskog also scored for Colorado. Sabres 6, Jets 5, OT In Buffalo, Thomas Vanek scored a power-play goal 4:35 into overtime, tipping in Jason Pominville's shot, in Buffalo's victory over Winnipeg. Vanek scored twice and Pominville finished with a goal and two assists. Derek Roy had two goals and an assist, forcing overtime by scoring a power-play goal with 6:08 left in regulation as Buffalo extended its winning streak to three games. Bryan Little scored twice, and Dustin Byfuglien and



Dallas Stars defenseman Mark Fistric (28) controls the puck past Washington Capitals left wing Alex Ovechkin (8) of Russia during the first period of an NHL hockey game in Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011.

Associated Press

Tanner Glass each had a goal and an assist for the Jets, who went 3-2-2 on their longest road trip of the season. The Sabres never led until Vanek's winning goal. They trailed 2-0 before the game was six minutes old. **Devils 3, Hurricanes 2** In Newark, New Jersey, rookie center Adam Henrique scored with 3:19 left to lift New Jersey over Carolina. The Devils earned their third straight win, and the Hurricanes dropped their third straight.

Henrique inadvertently sent Joni Pitkanen's pass past his own goalie to tie the game at 2-2 at 6:06 of the third period. But Henrique made up for that by skating around goalie Cam Ward and sliding the puck under him for the winning goal. It was the rookie's second straight game-winner after scoring in overtime to beat Winnipeg on Saturday. Dainius Zubrus and Petr Sykora also scored for New Jersey. Brandon Sutter had a short-handed goal for Carolina. □

## DT Haynesworth claimed off waivers by Buccaneers

By FRED GOODALL  
AP Sports Writer

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)**—Albert Haynesworth (notes) didn't stay unemployed long. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claimed the 350-pound defensive lineman off waivers Wednesday, one day after the two-time Pro Bowl selection was released by the New England Patriots. General manager Mark Dominik made the announcement, saying the Bucs more than likely would not have been interested in giving Haynesworth an opportunity to revive his career if Tampa Bay (4-4) had not lost second-year

pro Gerald McCoy for the season this week because of a torn right biceps. "I would say candidly that if Gerald wasn't hurt right now, I probably wouldn't do this move. But because of the situation we're in, I felt Albert Haynesworth has the best ability of any defensive tackle out there. For us and for me, it made sense as an organization to bring him on board," Dominik said. Haynesworth, who has 30 1/2 career sacks, emerged as one of the top tackles in the NFL during seven seasons with the Tennessee Titans. But he's been a huge disappointment since signing a seven-year, \$100

million free-agent contract with Washington in 2009, clashing repeatedly with coach Mike Shanahan during two rocky seasons with the Redskins and continuing to struggle after joining New England in a trade. In six games with the Patriots, he had three tackles and no sacks. His last play was early in the third quarter of Sunday's 24-20 loss to the Giants when Brandon Jacobs scored on a 10-yard run. Dominik's interest in Haynesworth is not new. The Bucs also were in discussions with him the night Haynesworth signed his

big deal with the Redskins. Despite the tackle's struggles since then, the GM thinks the 10th-year pro can be an effective player again because Tampa Bay runs a 4-3 defense instead of the 3-4 alignments Haynesworth was asked to play in Washington and New England. "I think the thing I'm going to bank on a little bit here is our defense and what we ask (his position) to do," Dominik said. "Over the last couple of seasons, he's been in more of a 3-4 defense and two-gapping. I think he's always felt like he's a one-gap penetrator. The timing was what it was,

and it made sense to us to put the claim in." McCoy, the third overall pick in the 2010 draft, was injured during last Sunday's loss to New Orleans. He was placed on injured reserve Monday, and the player the Bucs initially signed to replace him—John McCargo—was released Wednesday to free up a roster spot for Haynesworth. Pressed about his expectations for Haynesworth, Dominik conceded that the tackle would be evaluated "week to week" and could find himself without a team again if he does not perform. □



# Boot camps vie to make you sweat

CATHERINE SAINT LOUIS  
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NEW YORK — Since June, New Yorkers have been paying for the privilege of doing sprints and hills on treadmills, alternated with weightlifting, to the blare of nightclub music in a mirror-lined Chelsea studio. The class is Barry's Bootcamp, a West Hollywood, Calif., staple that migrated east in search of a wider audience, much like Spinning before it. The cost is \$285 for 10 hourlong sessions, compared with \$165 at the original outpost — this despite the absence of the instructor Barry Jay, a founder of the company with John Mumford, the chief executive, and his wife, Rachel Mumford, the president. The move to New York, Mumford said in an interview, was prompted by encroaching competition. "To be honest, we were starting to see knockoffs," he said. Instructors "left us and opened up some version of what we do." "Someone will try to rip us off in New York, and people in New York won't know any better," he said. "Those knockoffs put the fear in us."

That fear is warranted, considering the continuing battle between two rival Marine-style boot camps that both offer indoor obstacle courses with shredded-rubber flooring. In Midtown, there is Pure Power Boot Camp, which was started in 2003 by Lauren Brenner, a former Wall Street trader, and Warrior Fitness Boot Camp, started in 2008 by two of Brenner's ex-employees, former Marines who had never before trained civilians.

In September, Theodore H. Katz, a U.S. magistrate judge, ruled that the two former Pure Power employees, Alexander Fell and Ruben Belliard, breached their duty of loyalty to Pure Power and ordered them to pay nearly \$250,000 total. According to the judgment, Belliard stole Brenner's business plan, start-up manual and operations manual, and after destroying signed employee agreements,

even bragged to Fell in an email that the "cat is in the bag," to which Fell replied "hallelujah." (On Wednesday, Fell wrote in an email that "the decision is under appeal.")

It might seem surprising that boot camps, an evergreen, military-inflected concept featuring basic calisthenics like push-ups, are still popular in 2011, let alone

class populated by runners, the occasional celebrity like Kim Kardashian and other improbably pretty people. At one recent class, a female client was wearing a sparkly headband; a guy sprinting on a treadmill set to speed 10.5 had stars tattooed on his unseasonably tan chest. "It's fun, sweaty, sceney," said Samantha Warshauer, a 31-year-old

Mark Merchant, a certified strength and conditioning specialist, said he and his co-owner of As One, George Vafiades, a triathlon coach with a bachelor's degree in physiology, don't like to call the twice-a-week program a boot camp because too many of those "throw caution to the wind. People tend to be asked to do what they haven't nec-



that recruits are so sought

**Joey Gonzalez, chief operating officer of Barry's Bootcamp, leads a packed evening class, in New York. Boot camps, an evergreen, military-inflected concept, are still popular and recruits are hotly sought after in Manhattan. Also featured are free weights used in the Boot camps.**

(Emily Berl/The New York Times)



after in Manhattan. But the term resonates powerfully with consumers because they think it means "a speedy way to get results that I want," said Paul Estabrooks, an exercise professor at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. And from a management perspective, boot camps are easy to administer; many trainers run them in public parks, inclement weather only adding to the workout's reputation for toughness. But with so many, the question becomes: how to tell them apart? Barry's is an upbeat

lawyer in Manhattan. "I saw Puff Daddy."

But Barry's is no cute camp. The warm-up is brief; expect to go from jog to hustle in a few minutes. The locker room is so small, changing is a tangle of elbows, though there are Malin & Goetz products in the showers.

As One, a form of barebones training that's beloved by triathletes, lawyers and doctors, has no showers on its premises, a 10- to 15-minute warm-up, a cool-down using foam rollers to promote muscle recovery and an emphasis on form.

essarily progressed to have the ability to do."

Maritza Ospina, a 33-year-old financial consultant, likes As One and said that Merchant or Vafiades tells participants how heavy their weights should be, and when they should pile on more. "They do a good job of reading everyone's ability," Ospina said, adding that when she tried Barry's, which can have 40 participants a class compared with 16 maximum at As One, she felt as if she had to guess between five- and eight-pound weights. □

## Hit reset on screenings

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WASHINGTON (AP) — It turns out that catching cancer early isn't always as important as believed. Some tumors are too slow-growing to ever threaten your life. Some are so aggressive that finding them early doesn't make much difference. And today's treatments are much better for those somewhere in the middle.

Those complexities are changing the longtime mantra that cancer screening will save your life. In reality, it depends on the type of cancer, the test and who gets checked when. "We can find cancer early. We can reduce the burden of the disease. But along the way, we're learning our tests are not as perfect as we'd like," says the American Cancer Society's Dr. Len Lichtenfeld, a longtime screening proponent. "We're learning that we're now finding cancer that would in fact never cause harm." Now cancer specialists are struggling to find a new balance: to quit over-promising the power of early detection and to help people understand that the tests themselves have risks — while not scaring away those who really need it. Least controversial are cervical and colorectal cancer screenings. They can spot pre-cancerous growths that are fairly easy to remove, although even some of those tests can be used too frequently. More serious questions surround other cancers — like which men, if any, should get a PSA blood test to check for prostate cancer, and whether women should start mammograms in their 40s or wait until they're 50. Also in question is whether doctors will be able to head off another looming controversy: Just which smokers and ex-smokers should get a pricey CT scan that can detect lung cancer but also is prone to false alarms? A recent study found the scans could save some lives. □



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# Adobe backs off on Flash for mobile browsers

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AP Technology Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Adobe Systems Inc. is pulling its Flash software for Web video and games from the browsers of mobile devices, though Flash will still work on mobile apps and on the Web browsers of regular computers.

The move is a win for Apple Inc., which has famously banned Flash from working on the iPhone and the iPad.

Adobe said Wednesday, however, that the about-face is about giving people what they want.

"I wouldn't say we lost to Apple.

I'd say we listened to customers," Adobe's chief financial officer, Mark Garrett, said in an interview at the company's meeting with analysts in New York.

The popularity of Apple's mobile devices and its steadfast opposition to Flash has pushed into the public eye what has been a largely technical conversation about the behind-the-scenes workings of Web displays and apps.

In April 2010, Apple founder Steve Jobs wrote a lengthy diatribe criticizing Flash for being too buggy, battery-draining and PC-focused to work on the iPhone and the iPad.

It was an explanation of the company's long-standing ban of the technology from its mobile operating systems.

"Flash was created during the PC era — for PCs and mice. Flash is a successful business for Adobe, and we can understand why they want to push it beyond PCs.

But the mobile era is about low power devices, touch



In this photo provided by Barnes & Noble a demonstrator holds the new Barnes & Noble NOOK Tablet following a press conference in New York on Monday, Nov. 7, 2011.

Associated Press

interfaces and open web standards — all areas where Flash falls short," Jobs wrote in his essay.

In a blog post Wednesday, an Adobe vice president, Danny Winokur, said that Adobe will increase investment in HTML5, the latest version of the programming standard that websites are built on.

"HTML5 is now universally supported on major mobile devices, in some cases exclusively," Winokur said in the blog post. "This makes HTML5 the best solution for creating and deploying content in the browser across mobile platforms."

Less than two months ago, Winokur, who serves as vice president and general manager of interactive development, told The

Associated Press that Adobe was equally focused on both Flash and HTML5. But even with Wednesday's retreat, Adobe stressed that the technology is not going away, and that it'll continue to be available on PCs and on mobile apps.

Still, it seems that Jobs was on to something. Adobe is shifting resources to HTML5, a technology that its engineers have been active in developing.

Flash, though, is just one of Adobe's many product offerings. The company does not break out how much business the technology brings in.

Overshadowed by the Flash concession, Adobe also outlined a big realignment of its business model to focus on digital content and

marketing.

Until now, Adobe has been best known for its software tools for creating digital content — Photoshop for photo editing, Illustrator for illustrations and the Web design software Dreamweaver.

Now, Adobe says it wants to help businesses not just create content but market it and make money from it. The company is also shifting its software offerings to a subscription model.

Instead of charging \$1,300 to \$2,600 upfront for its Creative Suite software package, Adobe will offer it for a monthly subscription fee starting at \$49.

The idea is that a lower

upfront cost will make the products more appealing to a wider group of designers, Web developers and others who use them.

As part of its business realignment, Adobe said Tuesday that it is laying off 750 workers, or about 7 percent of its work force. The San Jose, California-based company wouldn't break out how many of the job cuts, if any, are related to Flash.

Adobe's stock fell \$2.39, or 7.9 percent, to \$28.03 in afternoon trading Wednesday as investors seemed to focus on the Adobe's lowered revenue forecast for 2012 as a result of the business model shift. □

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# Dow sinks 3 percent as Europe uncertainty deepens

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Trouble on two fronts in Europe's debt crisis dragged the Dow Jones industrial average down 389 points Wednesday. The S&P 500 lost 3.7 percent, its biggest one-day drop since August, after Italy's borrowing costs soared and talks collapsed in Greece on forming a new government. The euro dropped 2 percent against the dollar and

and Ireland required financial rescues when their government bond yields rose above the same mark. Unlike those countries, Italy's \$2.6 trillion in debt is too large for other European countries to rescue. In Greece, power-sharing talks fell apart between the country's two main political parties, raising doubt about whether the country will be able to receive the next installment of emergency loans it needs to avoid default.

responded to negatively." The Dow sank 3.2 percent to close at 11,780.94, the biggest drop since Sept. 22. The Dow fell 276 on Monday of last week and then 297 points the following day after the Greek prime minister said he would put an unpopular package of austerity cuts to a public vote. That raised the prospect that the measures would fail and Greece would default. The referendum was later scrapped. The Dow gained back nearly all that ground



Floor official Rudi Maas, left, and trader Thomas Kay work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. The Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 240 points in early trading after Italy's borrowing costs soared. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)

Treasury yields sank as money moved out of Europe and traders bought U.S. government bonds. Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and other large banks were hit hard on worries over their ability to handle a financial crisis that might be brought on by trouble in Europe. Only one stock in the S&P 500 rose: Best Buy Co. Inc., up 1.4 percent. The yield on the benchmark Italian government bond spiked above 7 percent, evidence that investors are losing faith in the country's ability to repay its debt. Greece, Portugal

Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi promised late Tuesday to step aside after a new budget is passed, but there are concerns that the transition to a new government will be difficult. Markets see Berlusconi as an impediment to the kind of far-reaching economic reforms Italy needs to remain solvent. "The market loves a quick solution and we're obviously not getting one," said Mark Lehmann, director of equities of JMP Securities. "We've had a strong rally off the bottom and any piece of bad news is going to be

over the following five days. The S&P 500 lost 46.82 points, or 3.7 percent, to 1,229.10. The Nasdaq composite slid 105.84, or 3.9 percent, to 2,621.65. Both the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq are below where they started the year. The Dow is still up 1.8 percent. The slide was broad. Financial firms and material producers fell the most. Morgan Stanley plunged 8 percent and Goldman Sachs lost 7 percent. In quarterly filings this week, Morgan Stanley reported that it had \$1.79 billion in exposure to Italy. □

## ECB's Stark rejects idea of lending to governments



The departing chief economist of the European Central Bank, Juergen Stark, rejected suggestions that the bank's mandate be expanded to allow it to lend money to governments as a last resort.

**FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)** — The departing chief economist of the European Central Bank is rejecting suggestions that the bank's mandate be expanded to allow it to lend money to governments as a last resort.

Juergen Stark said Wednesday that the idea was a "temptation" that has arisen in the debate over how to solve Europe's government debt crisis.

He said such a step would cost the central bank its independence and prevent it from playing its mandated role as an inflation fighter.

It would mean "we cannot deliver, with full faith, on our primary objective" of keeping prices under control. The bank has bought government bonds in the secondary market to drive down borrowing costs for Italy and Spain and keep them from needing bailouts as smaller Greece, Ireland and Portugal have. But it has said the program is only temporary and that it is up to governments to reduce debt and deficits, not the central bank. □

## Cisco's latest results show turnaround

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Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cisco Systems, the world's largest maker of computer networking gear, is showing signs of pulling a turnaround, exceeding analyst sales expectations for the second quarter in a row. The San Jose, California, company had net income of \$1.8 billion, or 33 cents per share, in the fiscal first quarter, which ended in October. That compares with \$1.9 billion, or 34 cents per share, a year ago. Excluding special items, earnings were 43 cents per share, 3 cents above the average projection of analyst polled by FactSet. □



## Senator criticizes Japan on auto trade barriers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A prominent Democratic senator is urging President Barack Obama to oppose Japan's joining negotiations on a trans-Pacific trade pact unless it opens its domestic auto market. Sen. Carl Levin accused Japan on Wednesday of operating a one-way trade policy in which it exports millions of automobiles annually but retains nontariff barriers that stifle foreign competition at home. Levin represents Michigan, the heart of the U.S. automobile industry. Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda plans to decide this week whether to join the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a free trade bloc comprising four small economies: Chile, New Zealand, Brunei and Singapore. □



## Oil prices drop



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AP Energy Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) —

Oil prices were lower on Wednesday following a broad sell-off on Wall Street that was stoked by fears that Europe would be overwhelmed by a mountain of debt.

Benchmark crude fell \$1.06 to end the day at \$95.74 per barrel in New York, while Brent crude lost \$2.69 to finish at \$112.31 in London. The Dow Jones industrial average, the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq stock indexes dropped more than 3.5 percent. Investors sold off as Italy's borrowing costs soared and talks collapsed in Greece on forming a new government. Both countries are struggling to pay off huge government debts and implement drastic spending cuts.

The eurozone is expected to use less oil next year as countries cut back on spending and economies slow. If governments default, some analysts worry that widespread bank failures could reach across the Atlantic and slow down spending in the U.S. as well. "If Europe falls apart, it heightens the likelihood of a recession across the globe," independent oil analyst Jim Ritterbusch said. In the U.S. motorists are paying record prices for gasoline this year. At \$3.43 per gallon, the national average on Wednesday is 55.5 cents less than the peak price of almost \$4 a gallon in May. But pump prices now are still 79 cents higher than they were last year. Americans are spending 8.4 percent of their monthly income on gasoline this year, surpassing the 2008 record of 7.9 percent, according to a report by the Oil Price Information Service. □

## New restaurants turn to the public for cash

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Aaron Lefkove was struggling to raise close to \$200,000 to open a New England-style clam shack in a Gowanus, Brooklyn, N.Y., storefront.

Bank loans were out of reach. "We didn't have the kind of collateral they wanted," said Lefkove, a 31-year-old punk rocker and publisher's copywriter, nostalgic for family visits to Bigelow's New England Fried Clams in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

"I liquidated my 401(k) and my IRA as well," Lefkove said. "I even sold my guitars." It wasn't enough. He and a partner reached out to friends and family and used their own credit cards. Still not enough. "We picked up investors — some became partners, some would get a return, everyone was structured differently," he said.

"Even that was not enough."

So to help get his restaurant, Littleneck, over the finish line, the next stop was Kickstarter.com — a website that solicits donations to finance art, technology and business projects. Promising little more than good karma, some discounts and a T-shirt, he raised \$13,000 from 162 donors — \$5,000 more than his goal. With the help of a few final investors, the 38-seat restaurant began serving fried clams and lobster rolls last month, with the chef Alan Harding in the kitchen.

The Internet campaign helped Littleneck financially, but Lefkove sees other benefits. "Beyond the money," he said, "it connected us to the community, got our name out — and engendered good will."

ily philanthropic websites like Kickstarter and Kiva.org have sought small sums in support of high-risk ventures, arts groups and charities under the rubric of microfinancing and crowd-sourcing.

Claire's Restaurant in Hardwick, Vt. — the town that inspired the localvore best-seller "The Town That Food Saved" (Rodale Books, 2010) — used a different community-based approach, getting \$5,000



**Cassia Maher, left, and Stephanie O'Connor, dine together at Littleneck, a new seafood restaurant that opened thanks to community support, in New York, Oct. 31, 2011. In challenging times, restaurateurs are turning to their neighborhoods, and the wider community of the Internet, to finance their dreams.**

(Emily Berl/The New York Times)

Spurned by tapped-out investors and tightwad bankers in challenging times, restaurateur-wannabes are turning to their neighborhoods, and the wider community of the Internet, to finance their dreams. It is part of the same movement toward community-supported financing that has capitalized farms, independent grocers, bookstores and other small businesses. Many primar-

For restaurateurs it provides the added benefit of eliminating interfering investors who second-guess them and demand higher prices for higher returns.

John Fraser used Kickstarter to raise about \$24,000 for his short-lived but well-reviewed pop-up restaurant, What Happens When. And the Brooklyn Grange rooftop farm in Queens, N.Y., raised more than \$20,000 that way.

loans from local families at 5 percent interest. The Awaken Cafe in Oakland, Calif., sold \$1,000 gift cards redeemable for \$1,250 each, attracting money up front that let it open its doors. In the name of job creation, Howard Schultz, the chief executive of Starbucks, is encouraging customers to earmark \$5 or more to support loans through nonprofit groups to businesses near the company's stores. □

## MF Global customers regaining access to money

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** After a delay, trading customers of the collapsed MF Global are starting to regain access to their money in accounts that have been frozen since the firm filed for bankruptcy court protection Oct. 31.

The company that operates the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and other futures exchanges said Wednesday that the complex process of combing through MF Global's customers' roughly 15,000 fu-



tures trading accounts and verifying each balance is taking longer than originally thought.

CME originally set a deadline of Tuesday for releasing the \$1.45 billion in the accounts.

Chicago-based CME said in a statement that the accounts are being released

on a rolling basis and the process is expected to be completed by week's end. MF Global collapsed after making a disastrous bet on European debt.

Over \$600 million of clients' money is still missing.

CME, which regulates companies such as MF Global that trade on its exchanges, has been conducting the review with staff of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the trustee appointed by the

bankruptcy court.

"We understand the frustration and the need for accurate information," CME spokesman Michael Shore said.

"We are working very closely with the regulators and the trustee to represent our customers' interests."

Customers use the accounts for trading derivatives, investments whose value is based on the value of an underlying asset, such as interest rates, oil prices or currency rates. □



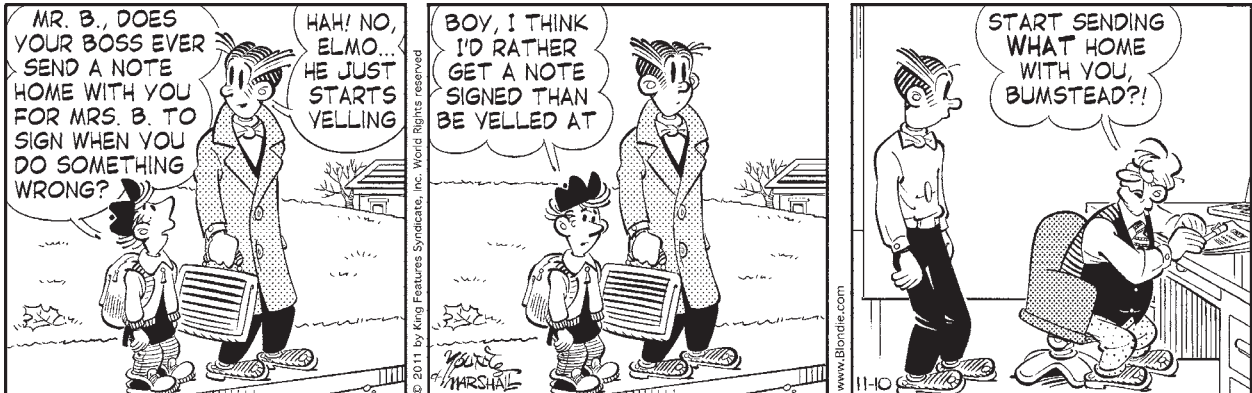
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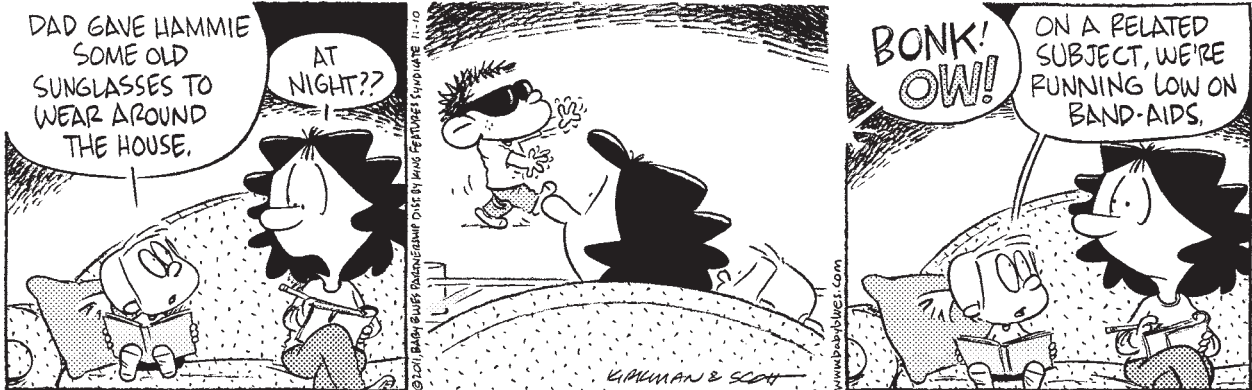
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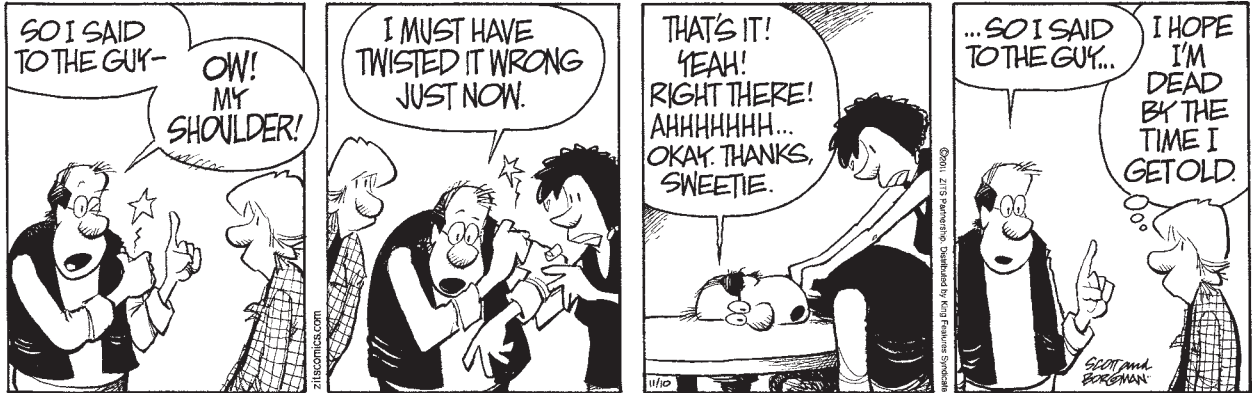
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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- 20 Ballpark guess
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- 26 Waist-length jacket
- 29 Purchaser
- 30 " \_\_ to Billy Joe"
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- 37 Relocate
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- 47 Right \_\_; 90° figure
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- 56 Boxing match
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- 58 Give, but expect back
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- 62 Garden tool



# Cooking apps for Ipad enter the kitchen

**JULIA MOSKIN**  
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For many cooks, the pleasure of Thanksgiving is in the planning. In early November, the recipe folders come out, along with dreams of learning to perfect a lattice pie crust, and the cookbooks covered with splatters and sticky notes that evoke holidays past.

Fast-forward two weeks, to the sweaty hours when the sticky notes have curled up and blown away, the cookbooks are taking up all the counter space, and the Joy of Cooking's illustrations for carving a turkey are revealed to be no more informative than they were in 1951.

If the people developing cooking apps for tablets have their way, that kind of scene will soon be a relic. And so will the whole notion of recipes that exist only as strings of words. Many early cooking apps were unsatisfying: slow, limited, less than intuitive and confined to tiny phone screens. Even avid cooks showed little interest in actually cooking from them. But with the boom in tablet technology, recipes have begun to travel with their users from home to the office to the market and, most important, into the kitchen. With features like embedded links, built-in timers, infographics and voice prompts, the richness of some new apps — like Baking With Dorie from the baking expert Dorie Greenspan, Jamie Oliver's 20-Minute Meals and the vast Professional Chef app released last month by the Culinary Institute of America — hint that books as kitchen tools are on the way out.

"I never thought I would say this, but I don't go anywhere without my iPad," said Kristin Young, a collector of cookbooks in Santa Barbara, Calif., who says that even her favorite volumes are gathering dust. "If it's not on my tablet, it's just not useful anymore."

The interface of a tablet offers possibilities to the cook that would be impossible with a laptop, let alone a book. Swiping, tapping and

zooming through information presented in multimedia is a good match for the experience of cooking, which involves all the senses and the brain as well. And



**Alexis Lockwood, a student, uses a cooking app at the Culinary Institute of America, in Hyde Park, N.Y. With the boom in tablet technology, recipes have begun to travel with their users from home to the office to the market and, most important, into the kitchen, with features like embedded links, built-in timers, infographics, and voice prompts. (Phil Mansfield/The New York Times)**

when those faculties fail, as often happens in high-stress kitchen scenarios like Thanksgiving, apps can come to the rescue with features like technique videos, embedded glossaries and social media links. Bob Huntley wrestled with the limitations of the written recipe before founding his Houston-based software company called CulinApp. In the 1990s, Huntley had little time for cooking; he was busy building the network for Doom, the first international online gaming network. But after he sold that business and retired to a ranch outside the small town of Mason, Texas, he tried teaching himself to cook from cookbooks and

online recipes. It didn't work.

"I struggled with getting the whole recipe downloaded into my head," he said. "I would read the whole thing through, but pieces kept falling off. I needed a buffer," he said, using a term for large caches of downloaded data that make a program run smoothly. "I kept having to go back to the page, and the interface was so difficult to manage."

Huntley was getting restless in retirement around the time Apple's iPad was coming on the market. Accustomed to inventing alternate realities, Huntley developed ways of presenting recipes on a screen. These strategies can be disorienting at first, but make enormous sense. CulinApp's first product was Baking With Dorie, the lively app from Greenspan, which was released this year. Users can choose from four different ways of seeing each recipe. For novice cooks, a step-by-step view presents each recipe step in full screen, with a video of Greenspan doing what the text says (creaming butter and sugar together, for example, for her All-in-One Holiday Bundt Cake). Huntley also developed CulinView, a nonverbal way for a more confident cook to follow a recipe. After ingredients are measured and the oven heated, the rest of the process is shown in a flow chart, illustrated with bright images of mixers, whisks, ovens and ingredients. With arrows and color-coding, it sketches out the process for the more confident cook who already knows how to cream butter and sugar, say, but needs to be reminded what to do

with the chopped apple and fresh grated ginger.

SpinView puts the whole recipe on one page, with the option of scrolling through the steps. Finally, for the traditionalists, there is the Cookbook view, formatted in the old-fashioned way.

Huntley is not the only designer thinking about new ways to represent recipes in visual form.

"We are completely breaking these texts down to their data-rich components," said Mark Douglas, a partner in Culinate, a food technology company in Portland, Ore., which produces apps for "How to Cook Everything" by Mark Bittman, the New York Times writer. "Then, we put them back together to make an app that feels the same, but better."

Last year, Caz Hildebrand, a cookbook designer, and Jacob Kenedy, a chef, published a cookbook that didn't look anything like a modern example of the genre. Their book, "The Geometry of Pasta," illustrated entirely in crisp black and white, with all pasta shapes drawn true to size, met Hildebrand's goal of designing a visually informative cookbook without any photographs. "People know what a bowl of pasta looks like, or a lump of Parmesan, or they can imagine it," she said. "I wanted to do something new and enticing." □

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# IEA: Time running out to limit earth's warming

**SARAH DiLORENZO**  
AP Business Writer

**PARIS (AP)** — The International Energy Agency warned Wednesday that the world is hurtling toward irreversible climate change and will lose the chance to limit warming if it doesn't

take bold action in the next five years. In its annual World Energy Outlook, the agency spelled out the consequences if those steps aren't taken and what needs to be done to cap global temperature increases at 2 degrees Celsius

(3.6 degrees Fahrenheit) above preindustrial levels. That's the threshold beyond which some scientists have said catastrophic changes could be triggered. But the agency's chief economist, Fatih Birol, said this week that he's not optimistic that leaders are willing to make the necessary sacrifices. "We are going in the wrong direction in terms of climate change," he said in an interview Monday ahead of the report's official release. He noted, for instance, that governments around the world have put increasing energy efficiency at the

top of their to-do lists, but efficiency has worsened for two years in a row now. Birol said such backslides have real consequences. "After 2017, we will lose the chance to limit the temperature increase to 2 degrees Celsius," he said. The report said that the current promises to reduce emissions, when taken together, will likely result in an increase of more than 3.5 degrees Celsius — and there isn't any guarantee those commitments will even be carried out. Without them, the picture is bleaker: an increase of 6 degrees Celsius

or more. Birol said the world doesn't lack the technology to tackle the problem — just the political will. "Even with existing technologies, you can improve substantially, but to do that, you need some price incentives and these price incentives are not there," he said. In fact, there are incentives to consume more: The report said subsidies for fossil fuels have risen past \$400 billion. Birol said those need to be cut and instead a price needs to be levied on carbon. Only when "dirty" fuels become more expensive, he said, will governments follow through on their commitments to increase energy efficiency. The report pushes hard the need to increase efficiency, generally considered the easiest way to reduce consumption since it has a price-incentive built in. It has become even more important since Japan's nuclear accident sparked a rethinking of the use of atomic technology previously seen as key to cutting emissions. "The most important contribution to reaching energy security and climate goals comes from the energy that we do not consume," the report said. It also predicted that oil prices would rise over the long term, though a weak global economy and the return of Libyan oil to the market would ease short-term pressures. □

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# Eddie Murphy follows Ratner and quits Oscar gig

DAVID GERMAIN

AP Movie Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Eddie Murphy has bowed out of his gig as host of the Academy Awards, following pal Brett Ratner's decision to leave the show as producer because of an uproar over a gay slur.

The news of Murphy's departure came Wednesday, a day after Ratner quit as producer of the Feb. 26 show.

Ratner left amid criticism of his use of a pejorative term for gay men in a question-and-answer session at a screening of his action comedy "Tower Heist," which opened last weekend and stars Murphy and Ben Stiller.

Murphy's exit deprives Oscar organizers of a top star for an often thankless job that's tough to fill, since some past hosts have found little to gain from the gig and plenty to lose if they do a poor job as emcee of Hollywood's biggest party.

The two sides departed with cordial words, though. "I completely understand and support each party's decision with regard to a change of producers for this year's Academy Awards ceremony," Murphy said in a news release from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "I was truly looking forward to being a part of the show that our production team and writers were just starting to develop, but I'm sure that the new production team and host will do an equally great job." Ratner had apologized for the gay slur, saying his comments had been "hurtful and stupid."

Murphy himself has a history of homophobic humor in his early standup years. His 1983 comedy special "Delirious" includes a segment in which Murphy jokes about being afraid of homosexuals and worrying that gay men are staring at his butt.

Academy President Tom

Sherak bid Murphy farewell graciously.

"I appreciate how Eddie feels about losing his creative partner, Brett Ratner, and we all wish him well," Sherak said.

Still, losing Murphy is a blow to a ceremony that has struggled to pep up its image amid a general decline in its TV ratings over the last couple of decades and a rush of hipper awards shows that appeal to younger crowds, such as the MTV Movie Awards.

Oscar planners have sought to shorten the sometimes interminably long show and have tried new ways to present awards in hopes of livening things up. They also have experimented with unexpected choices as hosts, which worked nicely with the song-and-dance talents of Hugh Jackman three years ago but backfired at last season's show, when perky Anne Hathaway was paired with lackluster co-host James Franco.



In this Oct. 26, 2011 file image released by NBC, actor Eddie Murphy appears on the "Today" show to promote his new movie "Tower Heist" in New York.

Associated Press

When the academy picked Murphy in September, it marked a return to the traditional funnyman as host, a formula that delivered some of the best-remembered Oscar pageants when Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Billy Crystal ran the show.

Academy officials would not discuss the personnel changes or plans to replace Ratner and Murphy. Ratner's producing partner for the upcoming ceremony — Don Mischer, who co-produced last year's Oscars — remains on board for the show. □

## 94-year-old Zsa Zsa Gabor rushed to hospital again

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Zsa Zsa Gabor has been rushed to a Los Angeles hospital after another health scare.

Publicist John Blanchette says the 94-year-old actress was taken by ambulance to Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center on Wednesday after her feeding tube became loose. Blanchette says Gabor's husband Frederic von Anhalt noticed bleeding in her stomach where the tube came unattached.

Gabor has been hospitalized repeatedly since falling out of bed and breaking her hip in July 2010. She had a leg amputated in January. □

## Ruby Dee is alive, despite false Twitter reports

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Contrary to a flood of tweets overnight, Ruby Dee is very much alive.

Jeffrey Leavitt, representative for the 87-year-old actress and civil rights activist, corrected the false reports on Wednesday. Dee's rumored death apparently resulted from confusion between her name and that of Heavy D, the popular rapper who died in Beverly Hills, California, on Tuesday at age 44. The mix-up was compounded when the Rev. Jesse Jackson informed his Twitter followers that Ruby Dee had died, and she became a trending topic on the social network.

Shortly afterward, Jackson corrected his post. "The news of the passing of Ruby Dee HAS NOT BEEN confirmed," he tweeted, and urged his followers to pass the word. □

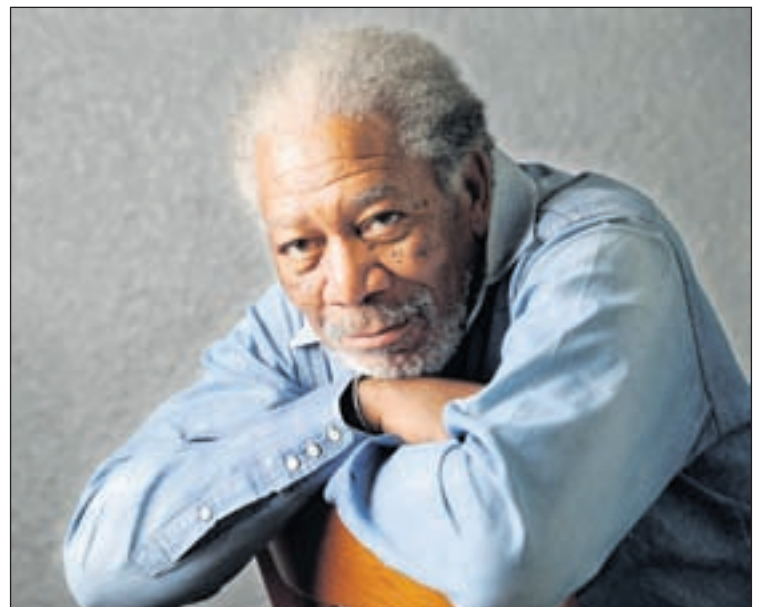
## Morgan Freeman earns Cecil B. DeMille Award at Globes

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Academy Award winner Morgan Freeman is taking home a new prize — a lifetime-achievement honor at the Golden Globes.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced Wednesday that Freeman will receive the group's Cecil B. DeMille Award at the 69th annual Globes ceremony on Jan. 15.

The 74-year-old Freeman is a five-time Oscar nominee who won the supporting-actor prize for 2004's "Million Dollar Baby." Freeman's Oscar nominations include best actor for 1989's "Driving Miss Daisy," for which he won a Golden Globe.

Freeman made his big-screen debut as an extra in 1965's "The Pawnbroker," and his film work remained modest over the next two



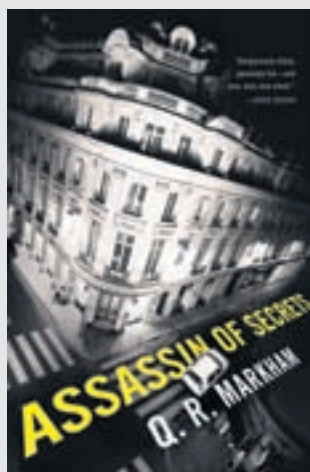
In this April 25, 2011 file photo, actor Morgan Freeman poses for a portrait in Los Angeles.

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decades. His big successes early on came in theater, which brought him a Tony Award nomination for 1978's "The

Mighty Gents," and television, where he was a regular for six years on the children's show "The Electric Company." □





In this book cover image released by Little, Brown and Company, "Assassin of Secrets," a debut spy novel by Q.R. Markham, is shown. Little, Brown and Company has been pulled after its publisher said it discovered that numerous passages had allegedly been taken from other sources

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## Sales rise for novel pulled by publisher

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AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

Here's an unusual way to boost sales: Have the publisher withdraw a novel because it contained passages lifted from other authors.

A day after Q.R. Markham's "Assassin of Secrets" was pulled by Little, Brown and Company, readers are apparently hurrying to snap up remaining copies. The book's ranking jumped on Amazon.com from 62,924 on Tuesday afternoon to 174 on Wednesday afternoon, making it the online retailer's No. 2 "Mover & Shaker."

The book was released Nov. 3 with an initial printing of 6,500, but within days Little, Brown learned that Markham had lifted material from James Bond novels and numerous other sources. A planned second book from Markham also has been cancelled. Markham's real name is Quentin Rowan, a 35-year-old resident of Brooklyn and an investor in the Brooklyn-based Spoonbill & Sugar town Booksellers. □

# 'Family Circus' creator Bil Keane dies at 89

AMANDA LEE MYERS

Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) —

Bil Keane, the cartoonist whose "Family Circus" mixed humor with traditional family values, entertaining readers for nearly a half-century, died Tuesday. He was 89.

Claudia Smith, a spokeswoman for the comic distributor King Features Syndicate, said no other details were immediately available. Keane began drawing the one panel cartoon featuring Billy, Jeffy, Dolly, P.J. and their parents in February 1960, and it is now featured in newspapers around the country.

Keane said in a 1995 interview with The Associated Press that the cartoon endured because of its consistency and simplicity.

"It's reassuring, I think, to the American public to see the same family," he said.

Although Keane kept the strip current with references to pop culture movies and songs, the context of his comic was timeless. The ghost-like "Ida Know" and "Not Me" who got blamed for household accidents were staples of the strip. The family's pets were dogs Barfy and Sam, and the cat, Kittykat.

"We are, in the comics, the



In this June 21, 2006 file photo, cartoonist Bil Keane, creator of the comic strip "Family Circus," poses in his home in Paradise Valley, Ariz. A spokeswoman for King Features Syndicate, the comic strip's distributor, says Keane died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011. He was 89.

Associated Press.

last frontier of good, wholesome family humor and entertainment," Keane said. "On radio and television, magazines and the movies, you can't tell what you're going to get. When you look at the comic page, you can usually depend on something acceptable by the entire family."

His friend Charles M. Schulz, the late creator of "Peanuts," once said the most important thing about "Family Circus" is that it's funny.

"I think we share a care for the same type of humor," Schulz told The Associated Press in 1995. "We're both family men with children and look with great fondness at our families."

Keane said the strip hit its stride with a cartoon he did in the mid-1960s.

"It showed Jeffy coming out of the living room late at night in pajamas and Mommy and Daddy watching television and Jeffy says, 'I don't feel so good, I think I need a hug.' And suddenly

I got a lot mail from people about this dear little fella needing a hug, and I realized that there was something more than just getting a belly laugh every day."

Even with his traditional side, Keane appreciated younger cartoonists' efforts. He listed Gary Larson's "The Far Side" among his favorites, and he loved it when Bill Griffith had his off-beat "Zippy the Pinhead" character wake up from a bump on the head thinking he was Keane's Jeffy. □



Bobby Braddock arrives at the 59th Annual BMI Country Awards in Nashville on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011.

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tennessee

(AP) — Good friends and songwriting partners Dallas Davidson and Rhett Akins share this year's BMI country songwriter and song of the

year awards.

Many of country music's top stars were on hand to celebrate songwriters, including Taylor Swift, Kenny Chesney, Carrie Under-

## Davidson, Akins named BMI songwriters of the year

wood and Blake Shelton, on Tuesday night at the BMI Country Awards.

Davidson and Akins each had five of the year's most-performed songs. The Georgia natives, also part of a songwriting trio called The Peach Pickers, collaborated on four of those hits, including song of the year "All Over Me," a No. 1 for Josh Turner. They also wrote hits for Shelton, Joe Nichols, Luke Bryan and Rodney Atkins. BMI, the performing rights organization, also saluted songwriter Bobby Braddock. The writer of classics "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," two of country's most important songs, was named a BMI Icon.

Shelton, who Braddock discovered and produced early in his career, his wife Miranda Lambert's group Pistol Annies, Vince Gill and LeAnn Rimes sang his songs in tribute.

The 71-year-old Braddock has had quite the year. He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame this spring and has spent a lot of time walking red carpets, something the usually private Braddock has found unsettling.

"I wouldn't say private as much as I'm a hermit," Braddock joked before the ceremony. "Being in a crowd scares the daylights out of me. But I can do an impersonation of an extrovert. It's fakery, though." □



## Mitt Romney, the serious one



DAVID BROOKS

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In the Marx Brothers movie that is the Republican presidential race, Mitt Romney is Zeppo. He doesn't spin out one-liners. He's not the rambunctious one. He's just the earnest, good-looking guy who wants to be appreciated.

But Romney continues to run an impressive presidential campaign. Last week, while the Twitterverse was entranced by Herman Cain, Romney delivered his most important speech yet. It was politically astute and substantively bold, a quality you don't automatically associate with the Romney campaign. Romney grasped the toughest issue — how to reform entitlements to avoid a fiscal catastrophe — and he sketched out a sophisticated way to address it. The speech was built around the theme that government should be simpler, smarter and smaller. First, he established his bona fides. Romney reminded his listeners that when he went to work at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, he inherited a \$370 million deficit. He left behind a \$100 million surplus that went into an endowment fund. Then he argued that over the decades government has become bloated and lethargic. In World War II, the Navy commissioned 1,000 ships a year and had 1,000 employees in the purchasing department. Today, Romney said, we commission nine ships a year but have 24,000 employees in the department. Romney then laid out a measured fiscal strategy, starting with a promise to bring federal spending down to 20 percent of gross domestic product, which is about the precrisis average. He then turned to entitlements.

Over the past several months, Romney has been vague on this subject. The general view among the cognoscenti was that he was being cautious and careerist. Why risk angering voters with plans to cut Social Security and Medicare? But the fact is that you are not a serious presidential candidate in 2012 unless you have a specific method to reform these programs. Medicare costs are devouring the federal budget. The country can't wait another four years to address this problem. A few weeks ago, Romney seemed to realize this. He sent out senior policy aides and close advisers to harvest the best entitlement reform ideas from

the conservative policy johnnies. The experts were impressed. The Romney campaign operates like a smooth-running White House, with a process to identify the core issues, cull ideas and present options to the candidate.

In his speech, Romney proposed some sensible Social Security reforms: gradually raise the retirement age and slow the growth of benefits for richer retirees. His Medicare plan is more radical because the problems are more fundamental.

Medicare's central problem is that it institutionalizes the fee-for-service payment system, which rewards providers for the quantity of services provided, regardless of quality, outcome or cost. (For a summary of the best conservative thinking on this, read Yuval Levin's essay "The Medicare Monster" in the Sept. 26 issue of *The Weekly Standard*.) True Medicare reform replaces the fee-for-service system with premium support. Government gives people money, rising slowly over time, to shop around for their own private insurance plans. The system would reward efficiency and quality, not just quantity. Competition between providers would unleash a wave of innovation. Romney proposed keeping Medicare just as it is for everybody currently in or close to the system. It's actually closer to the plan that Pete Domenici, a former Republican senator, and Alice Rivlin, a former Clinton budget chief, devised. Romney would create a premium support system, but he would also give seniors the option of a government-run insurance plan that works a lot like the current fee-for-service Medicare. This is politically smart because Democrats cannot legitimately charge that Romney is "ending Medicare." But it is also substantively smart because, while people like me believe that intense competition among private insurers will lead to more innovation and cost reduction, we can't really be sure. The Romney approach sets up a prudent experiment. If real competition works, seniors will migrate toward that. If it doesn't, seniors will stay in Medicare and conservatives will have a lot of rethinking to do. Romney's plan still has some holes in it (how fast would premium supports grow?), but it exemplifies the sort of big reformist vision that should be at the center of a serious Republican campaign. The U.S. is beset by sclerotic institutions: health care, the tax code and the education system among them. To thrive, these institutions need a burst of creative reinvention. The point, as Levin writes, is not to talk gloom and austerity but to confidently set the stage for an avalanche of innovation.

Romney is running in an atmosphere in which it is extremely difficult to remain serious and substantive. Yet he is doing it. Democrats should not underestimate him. □



## The molester next door



FRANK BRUNI

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The longest, most exhaustively researched article I ever wrote for a newspaper or magazine was about a child molester who had sexually abused a little boy living down the street. The abuse went on for more than two years, beginning when the boy was 10.

This molester had a job. A house. A wife. Two kids of his own. And he gained access to his victim not through brute force but through patience, play and gifts: help with his homework, computer games, a new bike. To neighborhood observers, including the victim's parents, the molester's attentiveness passed for kindness, at least for a while. A molester's behavior very often does. The arrest Saturday of a former Penn State University assistant football coach — who is accused of sexually abusing eight pre-adolescent, adolescent and teenage boys — brought this all back to me. I wonder if people who know the coach and saw him working with kids will comment on how genuinely nurturing he seemed and how this surely prevented or discouraged suspicions about him. This is something that has come up repeatedly over decades — I wrote that article back in 1991, for *The Detroit Free Press* — but that remains tough to accept: The predator to watch out for is less likely to don a trench coat and lurk behind a bush than to wear a

clerical collar and stand near the altar or to hold a stopwatch and walk the sidelines. And he (or, for that matter, she) works with children as a function of being drawn to them for reasons beyond their welfare. The former Penn State assistant coach, Jerry Sandusky, 67, founded and ran a charity program for disadvantaged boys. That's one of the ways he got to know and interact so extensively with kids, some of whom received special favors related to his college-football connections. His alleged abuse of them is said to have occurred over a 15-year period ending in 2009. He was arrested Saturday and maintains innocence of the charges against him. That's important to note, because sexual abuse of children is a crime so rightly enraging that the specter of it has prompted unfair rushes to judgment in the past.

But true or not, the accusations against Sandusky, spelled out in great detail in a 23-page grand jury report, bring to mind many proven cases in which a molester occupied a position of trust, identified and gravitated to children who were especially vulnerable, made them feel special and was by all outward appearances their champion, which many molesters indeed believe themselves to be. In their own minds these molesters aren't predators. They're people whose affinity for children just happens to have a sexual element, the satisfaction of which they've convinced themselves isn't such a big, harmful deal. Parents face a tricky challenge. They need to be watchful but not paranoid, because most clergy members, scout leaders, camp counselors and coaches aren't abusers in waiting and are improving children's lives. They deserve the opportunity to. But parents should also remain conscious of an additional lesson

suggested by the Penn State story. Institutions do an awful job of policing themselves. That has been true of the Boy Scouts, which has paid out tens of millions of dollars in response to lawsuits by former scouts molested by adults who continued to work in the organization despite complaints or questions about their behavior. That has been true of the Roman Catholic Church, whose diocesan heads and bishops repeatedly transferred abusive priests from one parish to another rather than report them to law enforcement authorities. This cover-up spanned decades and went all the way up the hierarchy of the church. Many factors explain it, including a fear of scandal and desire to protect the church's image. The Boy Scouts, too, didn't want messiness exposed. Was that a dynamic at Penn State as well? Two university officials have been indicted for not contacting the police after being alerted many years ago to the possibility that Sandusky was abusing boys from his charity on university premises. And there are lingering questions about whether the university's renowned head football coach, Joe Paterno, was irresponsible. According to an account in the indictment that he hasn't disputed, a graduate assistant in 2002 told him of inappropriate activity in a university shower between a boy and Sandusky, who had already retired from his longtime job as the coordinator of the football team's defense. Paterno relayed that to a university official, then apparently moved on. And Sandusky continued to interact with troubled boys. Paterno absolutely should have followed up. He bears some blame. Maybe he just couldn't envision someone like Sandusky — a distinguished professional, a seeming do-gooder — as a molester. But it's important that we all do. □



# Short and shapely, the town coat steps in

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With the vicious game of chicken between Mercury and Mother Nature showing no signs of abating – will tomorrow be 30 and snowing or 65 and shining? – it seems increasingly certain that the future of dressing well will require a vast arsenal of garments designed to meet the weather's every mood swing.

But if such a future sounds alarmingly sketchy and full of space age sou'westers, have no fear. Fashion designers are here. They will be only too happy to clothe you handsomely by doing what they do best: rummage in the trunks of the past to adapt to the future. A perfect example has turned up on the scene and, this season, has achieved something akin to critical mass: the town coat.

Sauntering in somewhere between a sport coat and an overcoat, the town coat is the perfect weight for November weather.

That is, temperatures in the 40s and 50s that encourage nights on the town, before winter arrives to put the party on ice.

The town coat is also designed with modern man in mind – he of the gym membership.

With heavier, roomier overcoats banished to the back of the closet until January, the town coat fits as trimly as a well-tailored suit jacket and is just as versatile. Its stylish, dapper air looks equally excellent worn during the day with a pair of

jeans or in the evening with wool trousers, or vice versa. It should be noted, though, that a properly cut model will accommodate little more than a dress shirt and a light sweater: no suit jacket, no bulky knits and no carbs.

"This isn't a going-to-work coat," said Ralph Auriemma, the creative director for Paul Stuart's younger, higher-end Phineas Cole line. "This is a coat to wear when you're out on the town. A lot of young guys come in here looking for ways to get

dressed up and look sexier. They don't want a baggy product. They want to show off the shape, and the town coat does that."

The hybridizing of the two coats, sport and over, extends to the town coat's styling.

Many have sport-coaty details like peak lapels or velvet collars, and some are made in bold checks or plaids, all of which would be too flashy in a heavier winter coat.

The town coat is also shorter than most overcoats, clocking in at just above the knee.

"This has a youthful appeal that an overcoat you put over a suit doesn't have," said Gordon Richardson, the creative director of Topman.

"This is the first time this kind of garment has been given a rejuvenation for this generation. The overcoat wasn't really seen as worthy of it before. It was just something that kept you warm that you bought once a season, or once a decade, and didn't really think about."

As fresh as it looks compared with, say, a bulky North Face parka, the town coat is firmly grounded in history, owing a great debt to that forebear, the frock coat. □



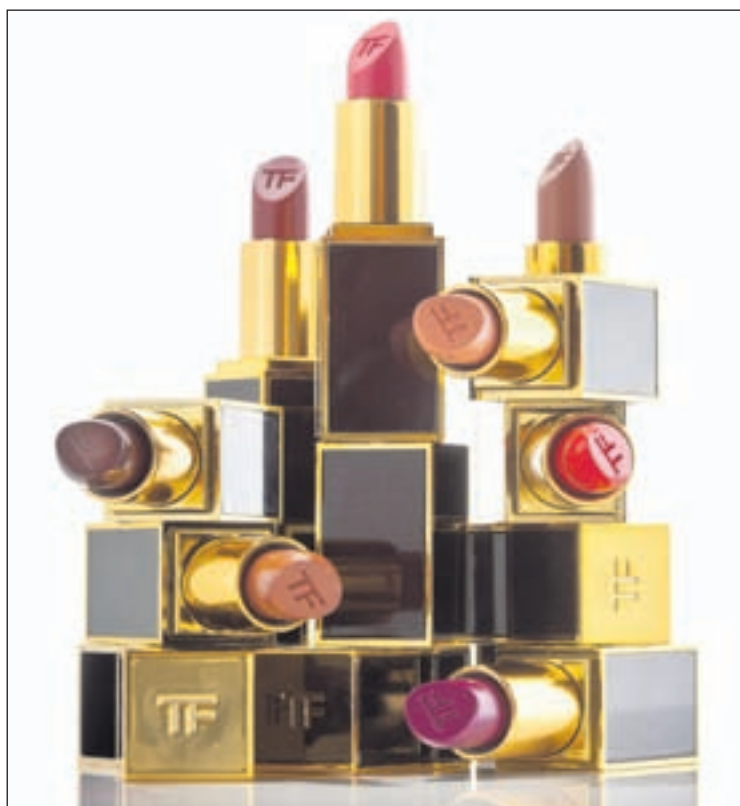
In a six-picture combo, a brown wool town coat, \$2,295 at Ralph Lauren; Phineas Cole gray plaid coat with a velvet collar, \$2,987 at Paul Stuart; navy wool and cashmere coat, \$398 at J. Crew; dove gray cashmere coat, \$1,795 at Burberry; black wool-and-silk-blend coat with velvet detail, \$2,990 at Gucci; olive tweed coat with elbow pads, \$180 at Topman. The town coat, somewhere between a sport coat and an overcoat, is the perfect weight for November weather.

(Jason Rodgers/The New York Times)

## Designer lipstick: The new splurge

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**NEW YORK** – Kathleen Mukamal, a homemaker who lives in Miami and New York, was waiting in a long line last Tuesday evening in the beehive-like basement of Bergdorf Goodman to meet Tom Ford, the designer who has introduced a cosmetics line there, with plans to arrive at Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue in the months ahead. "I heard and read repeatedly in many of the magazines I go through and devour that his red is the red to be wearing," Mukamal, 53, said of the particular



Lipsticks from Tom Ford Beauty that cost \$48. Rivaling the price of clothes, designer lipsticks now retail for more than \$30 apiece, even a jaw-dropping \$60.

(Tony Cenicola/The New York Times)

shade of lipstick she was coveting. Upon the advice of salespeople at Ford's counter, Mukamal (the mother of Andrew Mukamal, a freelance stylist who has appeared on "Kell on Earth") went on to select a gold-and-white encased tube of Scarlet Rouge. The price, without tax: \$48.

A decade ago, Leonard Lauder, at the time the chairman of Estee Lauder, a partner in Tom Ford Beauty, said that in a recession women flocked to buy cosmetics. He told The Wall Street Journal that "when lipstick sales go up, people don't want to buy dresses." But these days, they might well find dresses more affordable. Designer lipsticks, like those by Chanel, Dior and Dolce & Gabbana, and ones from the small independent lines Edward

Bess and Ellis Faas retail for more than \$30. La Prairie Cellular Lip Color, which includes a caviar extract made from farm-raised roe, rings up at \$55 (blini and vodka not included), as does Kanebo Sensai Collection The Lipstick. And having had great success with a \$70 concealer, which InStyle has voted best under-eye concealer for four years running, Cle de Peau Beaute, a Japanese line owned by Shiseido, is now selling the aptly named Extra Rich Lipstick, which retails for a jaw-dropping \$60. "We're by definition a skin care brand, so all of our makeup has our skin care technology," said Gisela Ballard, the executive director of marketing for Cle de Peau Beaute in the United States, explaining the higher price. □